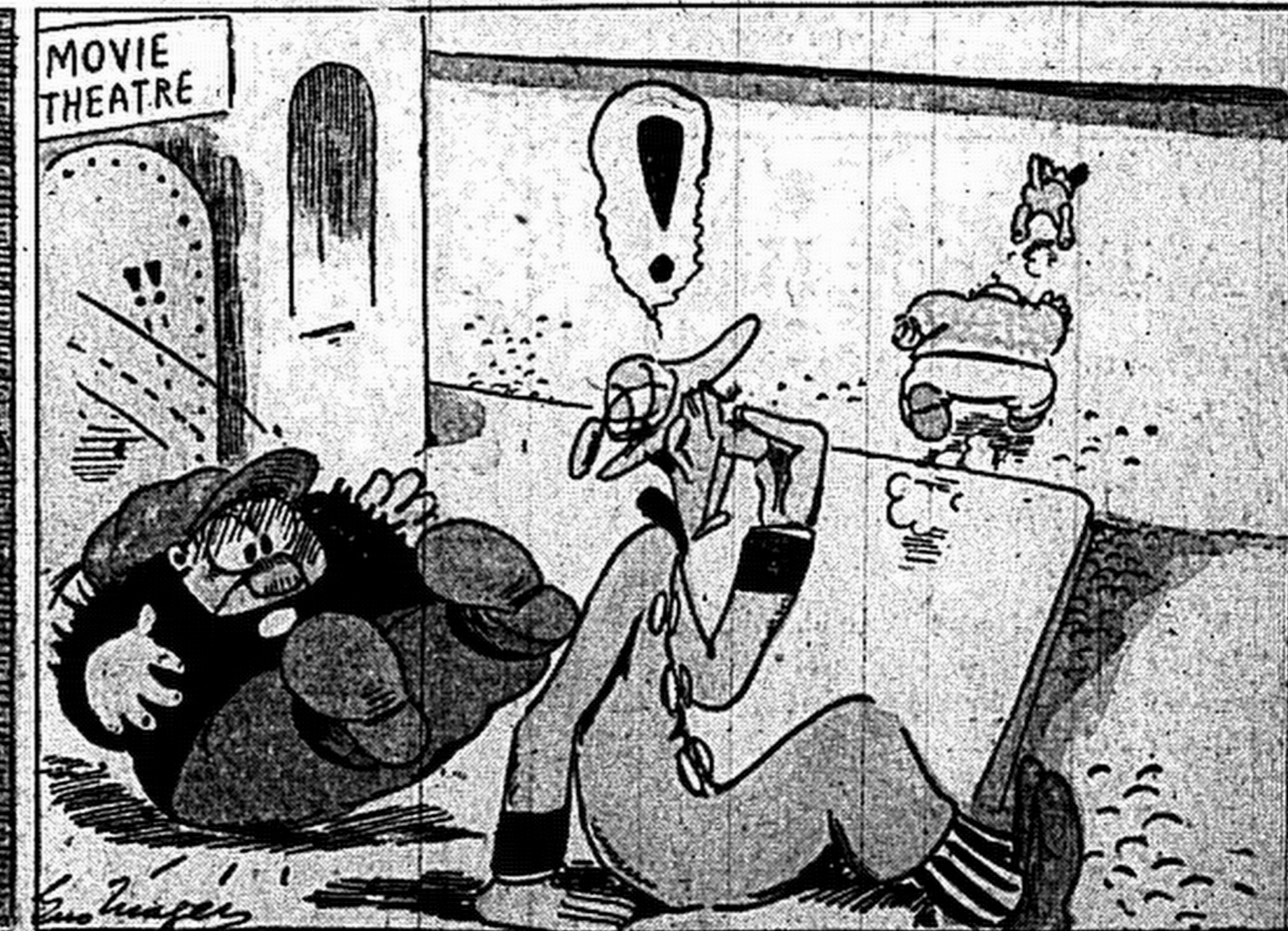
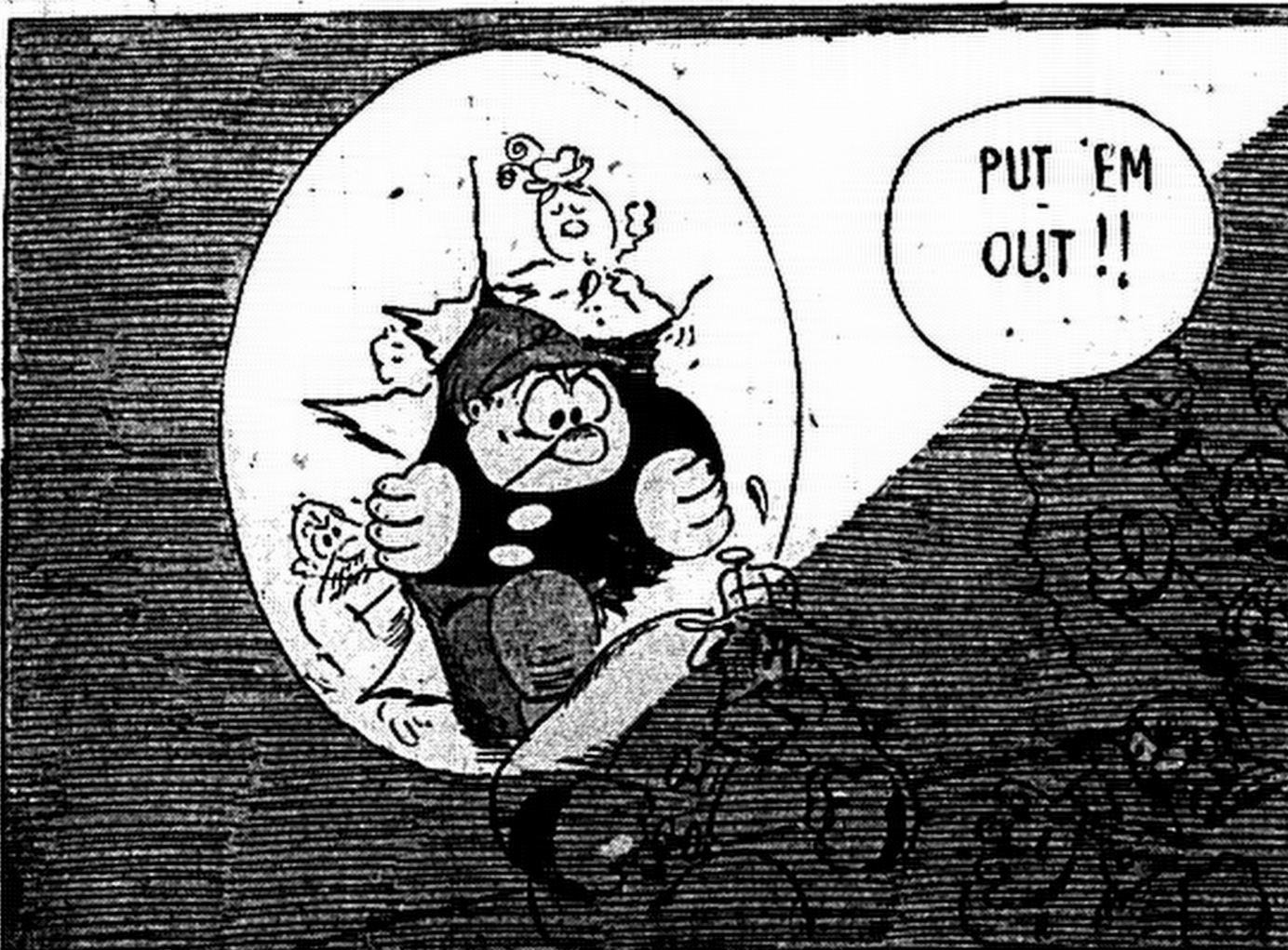
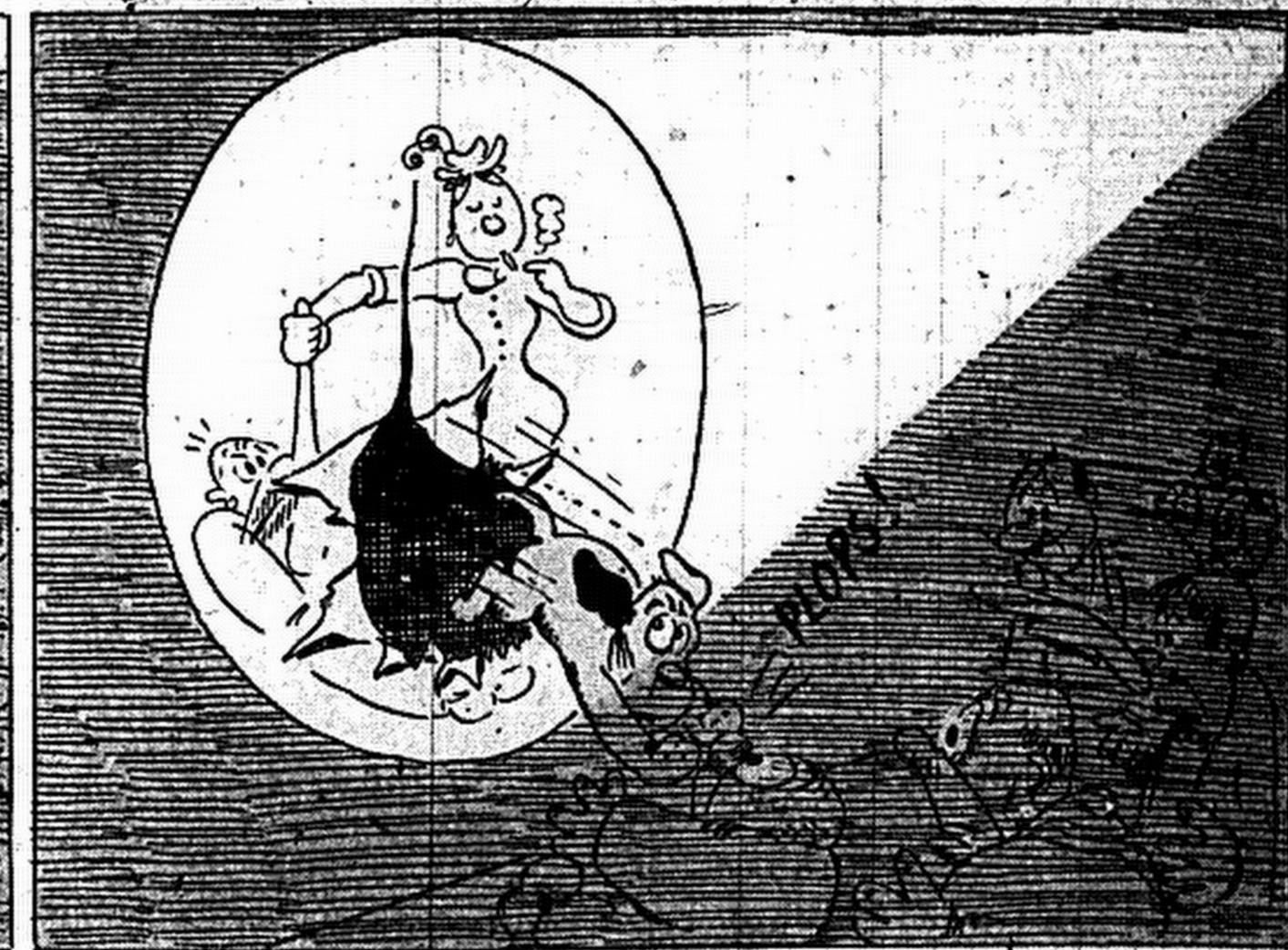
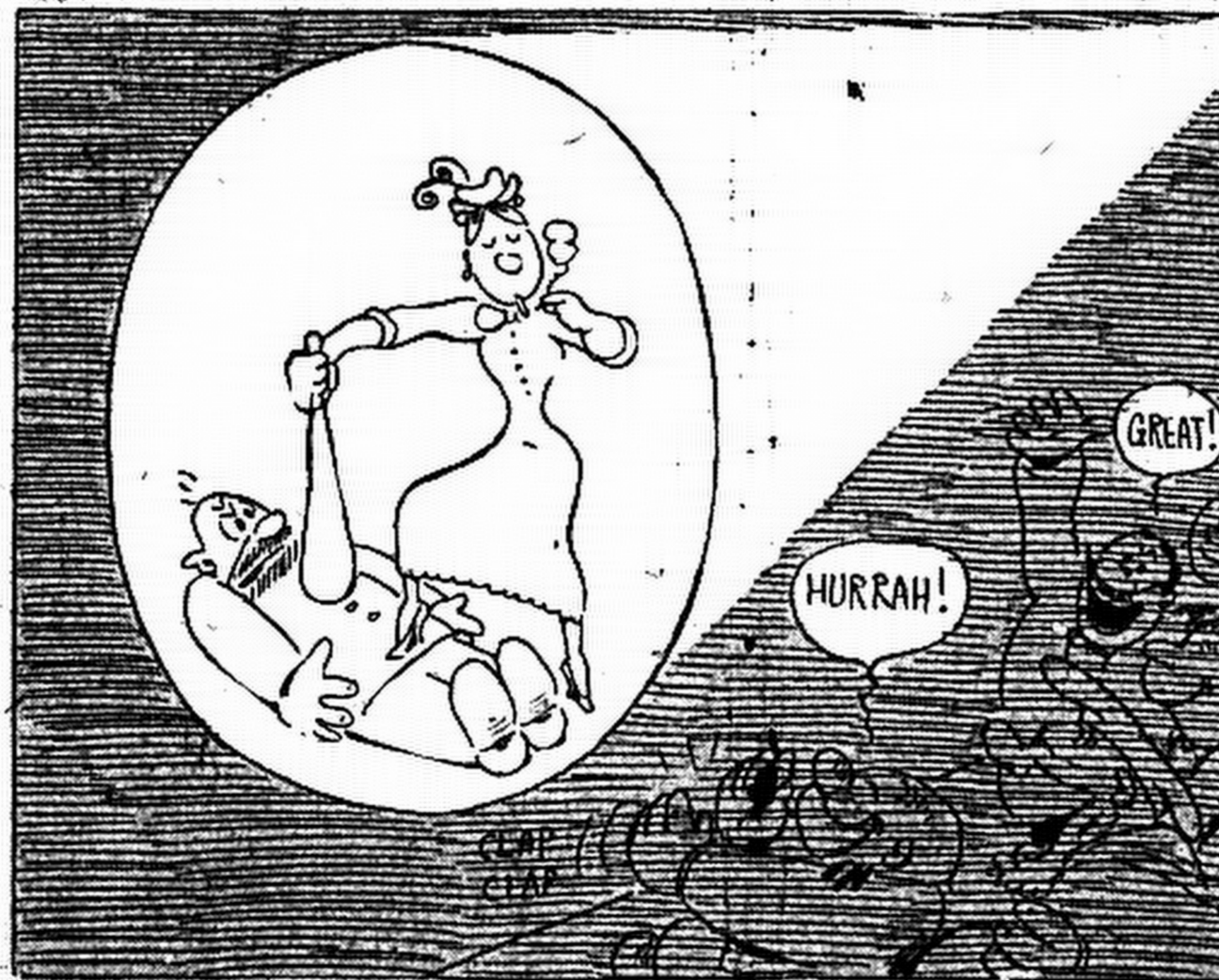
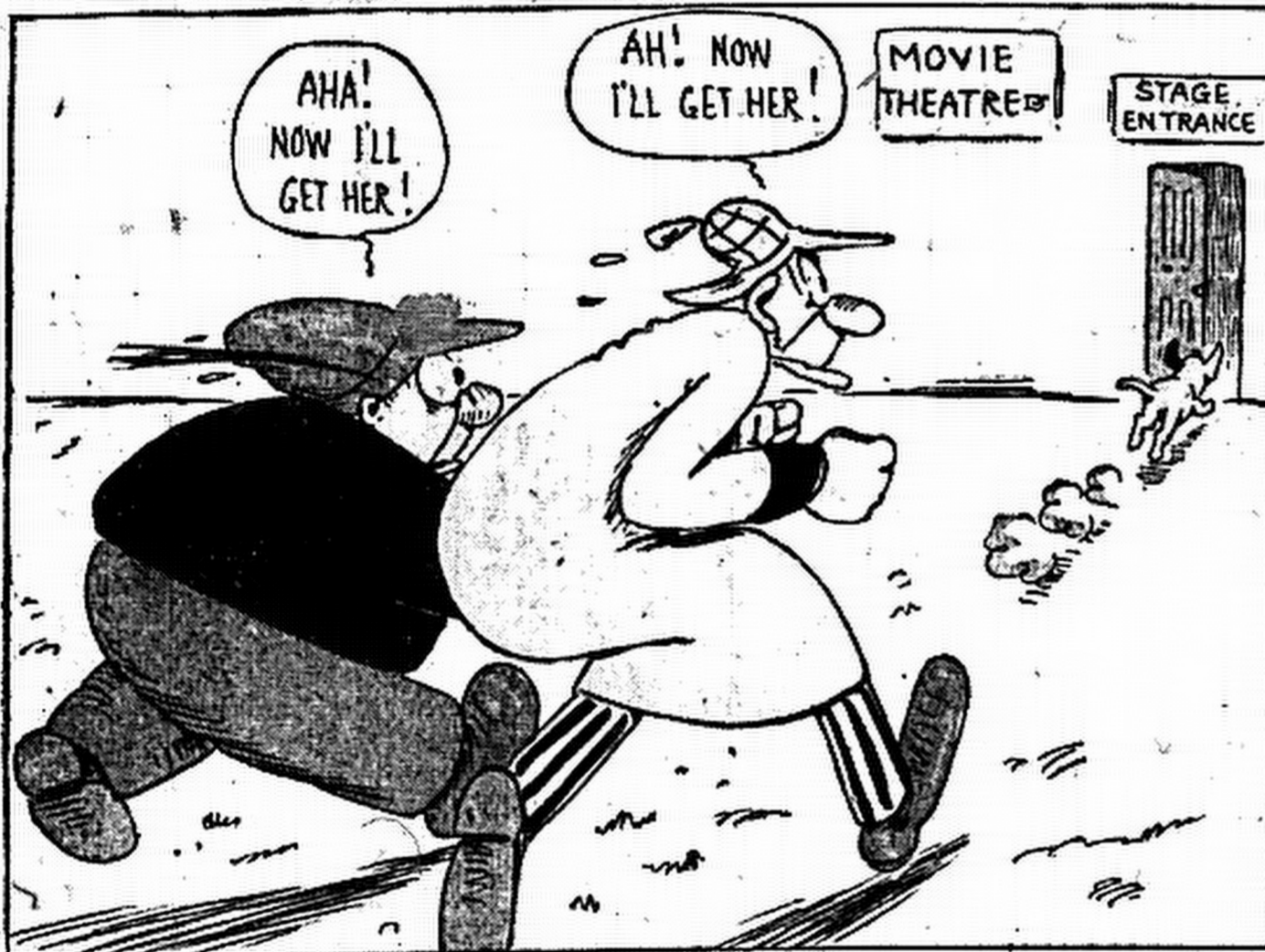
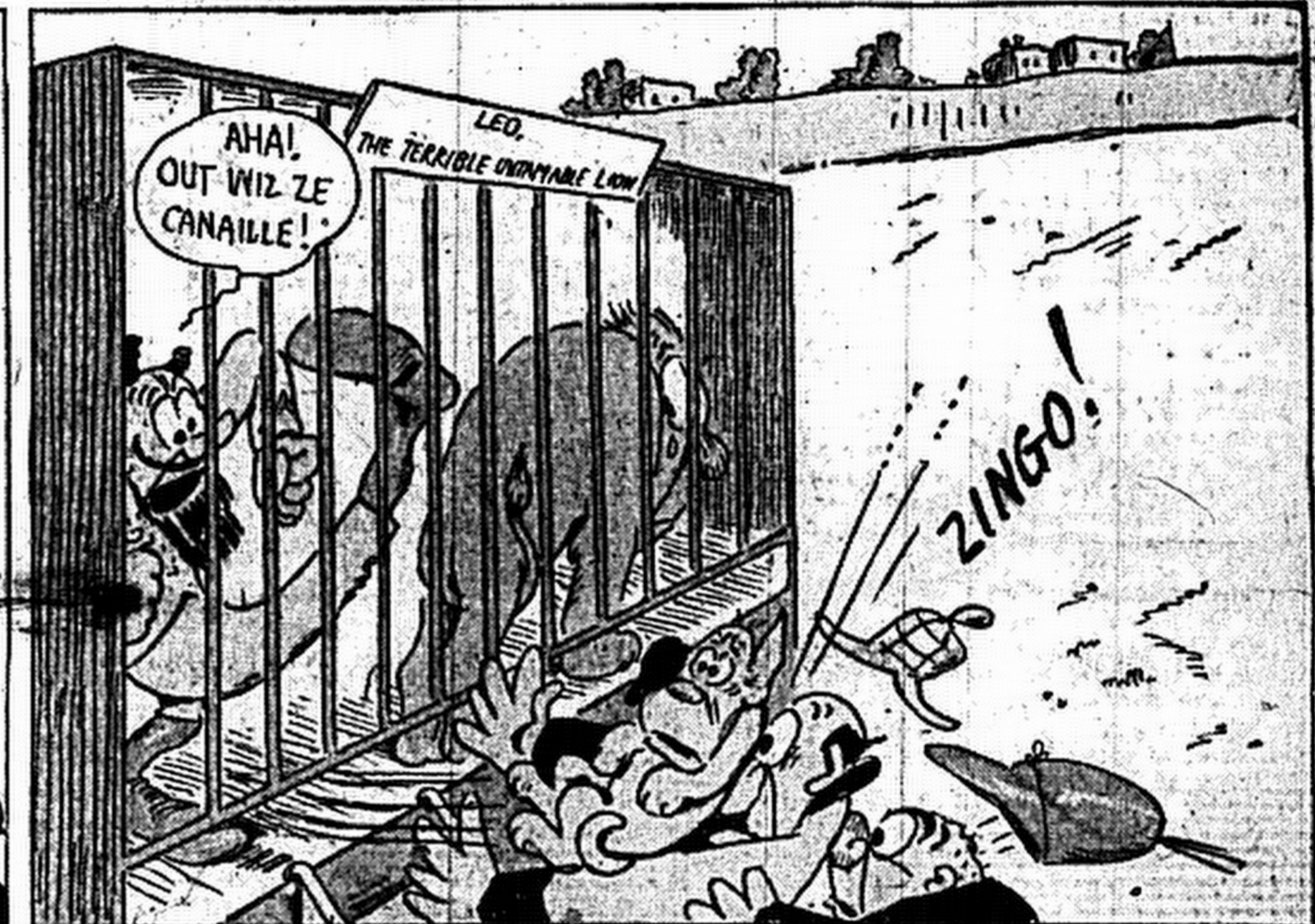
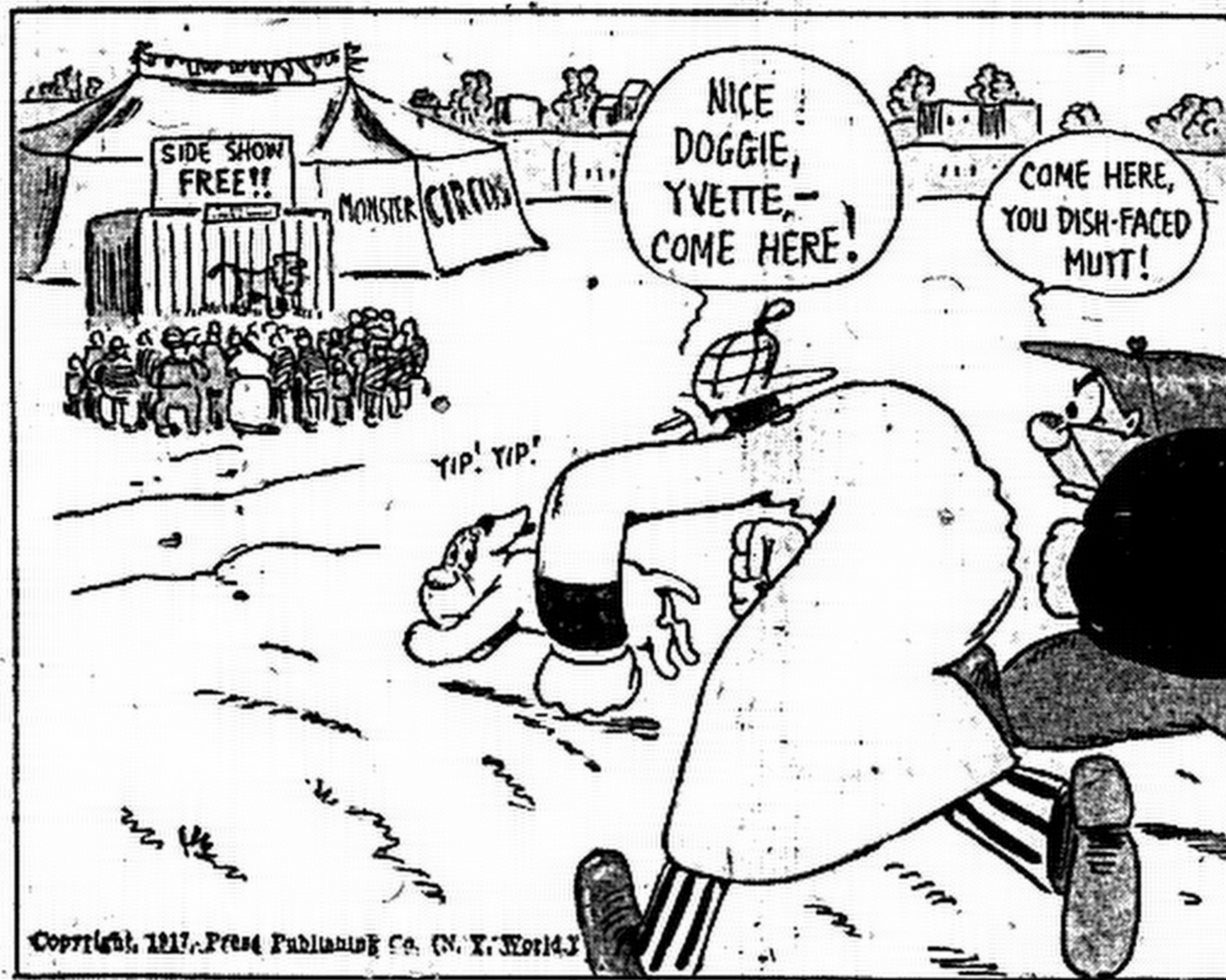
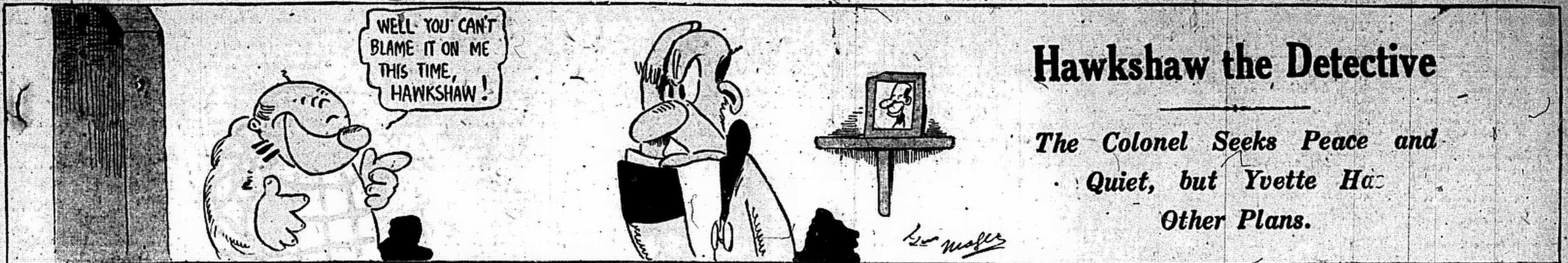


## THE AURORA SUNDAY BEACON-NEWS

SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1917.



## The Gardening Spirit

By "PUT"

A Real Home Man.  
He seized his spade, for the garden he made.  
In the early hours of the day,  
He was filled with fire and a strong desire  
Big prices no more to pay  
For those eating things controlled by the rings—  
They couldn't starve him out.  
He had the muscle, and the will to huddle,  
Indignation made him stout.

He jabbed his spade in the holes he made;  
He prodded wide and deep;  
Worked the fancy stunts, with puffs and grunts,  
He'd dreamed of in his sleep.  
The sun waxed hot, he blundered not;  
No energy did he slack;  
The sweat in streaks coursed down his cheeks;  
His shirt clove to his back.

It is safe to say there will come the day.

When others are feeding short,  
He'll have onions, beets, and garden treats  
Of every conceivable sort.  
The wind may blow the wintry snow,  
Let happen what a'er there may,  
He will be there with fodder to spare,  
And, perchance, to give away.

On the Rock Island train, between Joliet and Peoria, I kept my gaze fastened out of the window, to note what was being done in the scarce food emergency, in way of garden plots.

It was really surprising to observe how generally the extra propagation scheme is being carried out in nearly all the small towns passed could be seen vacant lots and spare places spaded up and preparing for garden service.  
There will be one harrowing sensation later in the year. Vegetables will be so reduced in price the one who put extra work into gardening will scarcely feel it has paid. But, look here, you unconvinced fellows—underrated if you had not put forth that early valuable raising effort, and others had been equally neglected, garden truck would be so scarce and high it would be out of reach of ordinary humanity. Pitch in and spade, rake and hoe, you fellows of happy, tranquil homes. Provide for the future, and slam the door to your vagabond blin in the face of hungering adversity.

There was to be noticed, with a sentiment of approval, the farmers are more generally than usual breaking ground with plow on low and heretofore uncultivated tracts. They are also, in their heretofore cultivated fields plowing closer to the fence line, and into the corners of the field.

The farmer is at last beginning to realize his acres are veritable gold mines, and where he fails to cultivate he is metaphorically throwing nuggets right up into the air.

I got into conversation with a farmer, who had been to an adjoining town on the train. He could not spare a work team from the field to drive to the town store for groceries, and he had not yet an automobile. He expects to get one after harvest time, and high-price-grain selling time.

This farmer declared he recently visited a son, living in the next county, whom he had helped buy a farm. While he was wandering over this place with his farmer offspring, he noticed that which made him remark, "Here, young man—I want you to plow nearer that hedge, so you can raise at least three rows of potatoes the whole length of the field."

Hiding on a train sometimes presents its thrilling incidents. On the way from Peoria to Rock Island, a big, rough appearing fellow came mumbering and swaggering up the aisle. He sat down by a quiet-looking, elderly man, and soon began boisterously to berate him. Finally, the intoxicated bruiser arose, and addressed the oldish gentleman, "Say, I don't like that kind of talk a'tall. I've got a good mind to smash you right in the nose."

The fellow talked so loud and blustering everybody in the car aroused, and turned to listen, or partly arose from seats in order to see what was going on. And here was what they observed:

They beheld that drunken bluffer—who was about to pounce on the "snoot"—his orderly seat companion—observed this fellow suddenly topple over backward to the car floor in the aisle. They noted that a resolute arm was clutching his coat collar.

lar. They saw the possessor of this resolute arm, and clutching hand, yank the brute to his feet. They observed the fellow pushed down the aisle to the door; then down the steps to a depot platform, where his conqueror placed him in the care of a station policeman. The passengers, gazing out of the window, were filled with satisfaction to observe the officer conveying the brute to the up-town station.  
In a few moments our quiet and gentlemanly looking conductor was seen checking the tickets of passengers who had gotten on at the last station. One of the fellows, who had been there to witness the exciting incident just related, thus addressed the quiet and placid-looking conductor: "Say, you treated that fellow just right. But you had lots of nerve to tackle such a burly brute." The conductor turned, and with a smile placid as that of a Sunday school teacher replied, "When I find I am not able to shove off my train such drunken bruisers as that fellow, I'll quit conducting."

Oh, yes, I was again at Freeport. While there, our old Aurora boy, Jim Poling, one of the most prominent physicians of the place, took me out to his home, which is a beautiful stone residence, widely porched and profusely gabled, in the midst of parkly surroundings.

On the place is a small, artificial lake, with a small wharf and launch. In that lake, owing to its stocking, are large bass, pike and other finny ones. Poling informed me there were some particularly large gold fish in the pond. I was surprised that the more pugnacious pike would allow the gold fish to remain alive in the same pond. James declared the body of water was one of peace and tranquility.

I was taken to an enclosure where were to be seen eight placid deer, that grazed at ease with mellow, inquiring eyes, and ears pitched erect and forward, to be instantly able to detect any symptoms of aggressive, or hostile.

When I congratulated Poling on the peaceful herd, he declared it was not always thus—or, had not always been free from trouble. A few months back, he had purchased an immense buck deer, that he might preside in dignity as a monarch of the placid herd.

One day, in a spirit of wild frenzy, this giant buck attacked his group companions and killed four of its most peaceful members. The doctor remarked he had named the buck "The Kaiser." He afterward considered the name aptly applied. Within a very few days succeeding the time the kaiser took to the warpath, as narrated, the gentleman of pille and plasters declared, "We had a big dinner, at which the roasted kaiser played the star part."

## ELBURN

Elburn, Ill., April 21.—M. B. Hough was a Geneva visitor Tuesday.

Tuesday's annual village election was held but because there was only one ticket to be voted upon there was little interest shown. Only 18 men voted, and eight women. James closed their right of franchise. The ticket as presented to the voters and elected was as follows: For village president, John Kinnberg, for village trustees, H. L. McEwan, T. E. Bemis and Adelbert Flowers; for police magistrate, H. L. Miles and A. P. Gubbin each received three votes.  
G. P. Peck of Harvard was in town on business Wednesday.  
Mrs. George Bartlett was an Aurora shopper Monday.  
Miss Tena Schneider was an Aurora visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reeves were visiting friends in Geneva Wednesday.

Hicks Downing Jr. left Monday for Detroit, Mich., where he has a position.

Monday night saw the beginning of the first aid work in the opera house where a good sized audience listened attentively to the instructions given by Dr. C. D. Calhoun. Those present also participated in the interesting work as instructed by the physician. At this time a class of 30, mostly women was organized to meet in the opera house at 7 o'clock last Monday evening. Not only is it requested that more join the class but it is desired that the young men of the community plan to avail themselves of this opportunity to attend and acquaint themselves with the essentials in first aid work. The members of the high school are especially requested to meet with the first aid class.

## ROAD AGAIN ASKS GRANT OF BATAVIA

A. E. & C. Officials Suggest Conference With City Heads Over New Franchise.

Have Already Paid Out About \$2,000—See Possibility of Life Outside City.

Batavia, Ill., April 21.—The A. E. & C. railroad officials have asked the city of Batavia for a conference to consider the matter of a new franchise. City Attorney Paul Kuhn announced last today.

The railroad officials sent a check to the city for the charge of \$15 due for permission to operate cars through the city until Monday night and said, "now that election is past, we should confer."

The railroad has paid since the difference following the stopping of the cars from passing through the city last January, a lump sum of \$500 and a fee of \$15 a day.

The matter of the company constructing a line around the city of Batavia is not a mere rumor, it is said by those who know. It was said that the city believes that should it be impossible for the city and railroad company to agree, a line would be constructed around the western edge of the city. The company believes that such a line could be constructed in 30 days.

The city's original demand on the company was for a cash payment of \$2,500 a year; payment by the railroad company of the cost of paving between the railroad tracks and one foot on either side in Batavia, payment by the company of one-third of cost of paving the remainder of Batavia avenue; laying 100-pound rails when the paving work is done; substitution of iron or concrete poles for the present wooden poles, and half hour service between north city limits of Batavia and Aurora.

The company offered \$750 a year for a period of 20 years. A true was finally declared and the company agreed to pay \$15 a day in advance for the right to run cars thru the city and the \$15 a day to apply on the annual fund, when it would be determined. The company made other offers. The city rejected the offer.

The company has now paid for this year nearly \$2,000, which includes the \$500 cash payment.

**Social and Personal.**  
Mr. and Mrs. William Dickinson have been visiting friends here the past few days preparatory to moving to Davenport, Iowa, where Mr. Dickinson has accepted a position.

Miss Kathleen Moore of Chicago is spending the week-end with relatives. Albert Weaver of Fairbault, Minn., is visiting former friends in this city.

Miss Genevieve Jones has gone to DeKalb where she will remain with relatives for several weeks.

The Batavia Swedish Vaudeville club will give a Swedish entertainment Saturday evening at the Knights of Pythias hall.

Stated meeting of Batavia lodge No. 401, A. F. & A. M., Monday will be held at 8 o'clock. There will be important work. Visiting Masons are cordially invited.

Mrs. Frank Smith will entertain the Luncheon club at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. I. L. Bartholomew, who has been ill with a severe attack of the grip, is much improved.

Walter Hanson, who has been employed in the Appleton Manufacturing company, has resigned and has accepted a position at Texas and was given a farewell party at the Hendrickson restaurant last evening. Mr. Hanson plans to leave soon.

Dr. J. C. Augustine, who has been ill with the grip since his return to this city from the south, has recovered.

The Geneva Batavia Musical club will give a concert at the Galena Boulevard M. E. church April 27.

At the regular meeting of Rowena lodge, K. of P., last evening, a large crowd of the members were in attendance to complete plans for attending the district convention at Geneva.

Thursday evening, April 26. A special car will be secured to take the members to Geneva, the leaving time to be announced early in the week. The drum and bugle corps will lead the delegation from Batavia and a short parade will be held in Geneva. It is expected that fifty or more members from Batavia will attend. After the business of the evening was completed, the "rockies" enjoyed a half hour of the "military tactics" by Corporal drill in "military tactics" by Corporal drill in Hopkins, to music by the drum and bugle corps. A "debate" will be held between two teams at the meeting next Friday evening. The question for discussion is "Resolved, That the United States should regulate the price of all food stuffs." W. H. Reaney is the leader of the affirmative and W. J. Dickinson will lead the negative side. Messrs. Bowman, Freed and Larson are to be the judges. An enjoyable and educational evening's entertainment is looked forward to by the members, as both sides are gathering all the argument possible.

**Emerson-Brantingham Building.**  
The Emerson-Brantingham company has started work on an addition to the plant. The building will be 10x50 feet on the ground and will be a two story structure to be used for an addition to the paint shop.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist.**—Batavia, Ill., will hold regular service in the Van Norwick block on the island at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Wednesday evening services at 7:30 o'clock. Reading room in the building open daily from 2 o'clock. Subject for study Sunday, April 22, "Disciples of Atonement."

## ST. CHARLES BOY LANDS IN FRANCE

Edwin Higgins, Gunner Aboard Armed Merchant Liner Onega, Passes U-boat Zone.

Was Ordered by U. S. Navy Aboard Merchantman to Watch for German Submarines.

St. Charles, Ill., April 21.—Edwin Higgins, former St. Charles boy, now of Elgin, was a passenger on the armed merchant liner Onega, which arrived safely at a French port yesterday, passing unscathed thru the zone where the German submarines have been active.

Higgins is a gunner, serving in the United States navy. He was placed by the government as a gunner on the armed merchant ship Onega to shoot at German submarines whenever they were sighted. Higgins is the first Kane county resident to pass thru the barred zone in Europe since war was declared against Germany by the United States.

**Waco Church Conference.**  
The rural church conference, which is to be held at Waco Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 2, 3 and 4 will be of interest to all people in this vicinity. Among the speakers who will participate on the program are John Haeberg, president of the Illinois Sunday School association, Dr. G. L. Robinson of the McCormick Theological seminary, Dwight Sanderson, Chicago, former dean of the college of agriculture of the University of Chicago, Prof. J. Artig of Naperville will be in charge of the choir and the school pageant, which is to be held at the close of the program Saturday afternoon. Everyone in this city is cordially invited to attend.

**Social and Personal.**  
The members of the Congregational church will attend the meeting of the Congregational church of the Fox river valley to be held Tuesday and Wednesday at Batavia, April 24 and 25.  
The Rev. Robert J. Carson has returned from an extended western trip and will be at the church tomorrow morning.  
Mrs. C. A. Miller has returned from

Chicago, where she spent the winter months.  
Sidney Reed, who was kicked by a horse a few days ago, is able to be up and about. He had a bad laceration on his limb and a deep cut on his forehead, but has suffered no serious effects.

Mrs. William G. Heffern has returned from Montreal, Canada, where she has been visiting friends.

Mrs. William Morse, who fell down the cellar stairs at her home yesterday and suffered a badly sprained arm, is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farnald have returned from an extended stay in Florida.

## NA-AU-SAY

Na-Au-Say, Ill., April 21.—Miss Kathryn Sabin of Aurora was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Leigh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Murley and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Murley attended the funeral services of Donna Sherrill at Morris Sunday.

Miss Carrie Lumbard is spending this week with Miss Grace Wheeler. Hugh Goudie is quite ill at his home.

Charles Heap and family were entertained Sunday at Mrs. Hattie Ringberg's.

Miss R. Pittsmons is quite ill at the city hospital at Aurora.

Little Esther Wheeler spent the past two weeks with Margaret Murley.

Mrs. and Mrs. Lewis Pearson of Plainfield called on Mrs. Henry Wheeler Jr. Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Wheeler is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell called on Mrs. James Campbell Sr. Sunday afternoon.

Lois and Marguerite Cryer were week-end visitors at H. E. Armbruster's.

Mrs. Anna Gates and Mrs. Ega and Edgar were visitors at the Gilbert Collins home Friday.

Mrs. Mary Cryer of Morris came up Wednesday to spend the summer with her son, John Cryer, and family.

Hayes Wheeler and family called at Almon Mottinger's Sunday afternoon.

At the business meeting of the Cemetery association held at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Klingberg, Thursday afternoon the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Lydia Heals; first vice president, Mrs. Lucy Wheeler; second vice president, Mrs. Esther Vickery; treasurer, Mrs. Helle Kellor; secretary, Mrs. Maud Wheeler; program committee, Kathryn Murley; chairman, plant committee, Mrs. Mary Kellogg; Mrs. Hattie Ringberg, Mrs. Emma Devoe; improvement committee, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mann.

## GENEVAN MARRIED AT FLINT, MICH.

Gorton Fauntleroy Claims Miss Dorothy Dort, Auto Maker's Daughter, as Bride.

Wedding, Brilliant Social Affair, Taken Place Late Saturday at Flint Church.

Geneva, Ill., April 21.—The marriage of Miss Dorothy Dort, daughter of J. Dallas Dort, president of the Dort Auto company of Flint, Mich., to Gorton Fauntleroy, son of T. S. Fauntleroy of Batavia avenue, were married at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Episcopal church at Flint, Mich.

The wedding was one of the brilliant social events of the spring and a large number of society people from Detroit and Chicago were included in the bridal party. The bride is a popular young woman and has frequently visited in Chicago where Mr. Fauntleroy met her.

The couple will leave on an extended wedding trip and will later come to Geneva where they will be at home to their friends after June 1 at the T. S. Fauntleroy home in Batavia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Fauntleroy, T. S. Fauntleroy, Mr. and Mrs. William Banks of this city and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Zimmerman of Chicago met the party from this city and left Chicago yesterday for Flint.

**School Election Quiet.**  
The school election was a quiet affair today as there was no opposition. R. R. Fauntleroy was the only candidate for president. Mrs. A. L. Hill and Mrs. Mary Luthardt were the candidates to fill vacancies for three years on the board of education. Sherman Huntley was chosen to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of James Holmberg who resigned to become janitor of the new school. The polling place was the high school noon.

**Ellis Has Salary Raised.**  
Word was received today from Springfield by Supt. E. A. Ellis stating that he has had his salary raised from \$3,250 per year to \$3,500.

**Clean-up Days Fixed.**  
Mayor Josiah has fixed the days for the annual clean-up. They will be next Thursday, Friday and Saturday and everyone that has rubbish for the men to carry away is asked to place it on the parking so that it can be given prompt attention and it will not be necessary to go back over the

street and repeat the work planned by the committee appointed to take charge of this work.

**Social and Personal.**  
The women of the Congregational church will have a rummage sale at the Josiah store April 26.

Mrs. George Williams will entertain a coterie of friends at her home Monday evening.

Mrs. Edmond Rafferty, who has been visiting in New York city, is expected to return to her home the first of next week.

Mrs. H. A. Morehouse has been visiting relatives in Indiana for the past few days.

Mrs. G. E. Farrell has gone to her home in Glen Ellyn after a visit with relatives here.

Dr. O. O. Calhoun of Decatur has been spending the past week with relatives in this vicinity.

A letter was received here today from the Rev. C. A. Brower stating that he will write to the members of the church board next Wednesday and tell them definitely whether he can accept the call extended to him to become pastor of the Congregational church here. The members of the board are encouraged that he has not declined and believe that it is almost assured he will come to this city instead of accepting the call he has received to a church in Florida.

**SHABBONA**  
Shabbona, Ill., April 20.—Mrs. James Kirby entertained a party of friends at her home Friday afternoon. Five hundred was played, after which the hostess served a delicious lunch. George Pope went to Chicago Sunday.

Roy Schmidt went to Aurora Monday.

Mathew Spray went to Aurora Saturday.

George Mohr went to Aurora Saturday.

Mrs. James Carey went to Aurora Tuesday.

Mrs. H. L. Keene went to Aurora Saturday.

Mrs. Dickens and little sons went to Aurora Saturday.

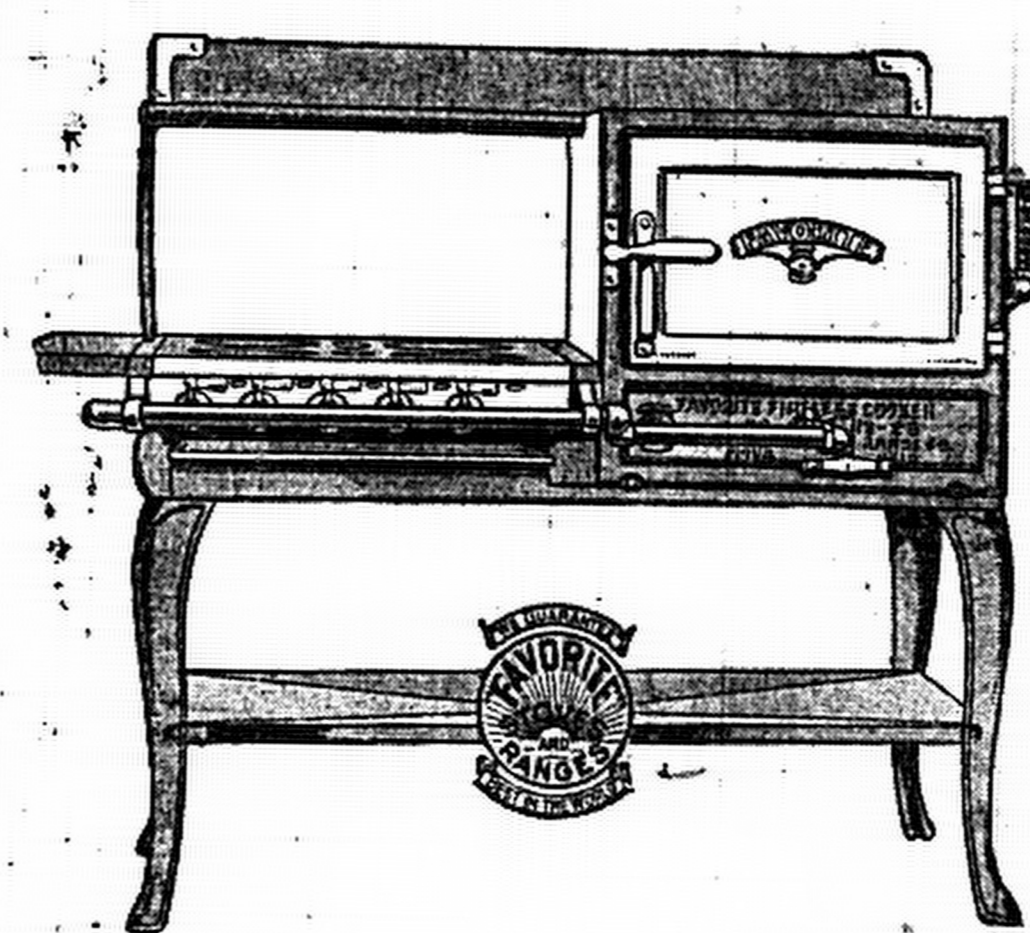
Meadames James Carey and Clyde Rodgers and children were in Aurora Saturday.

**Buehler Bros**  
CUT RATE MARKETS  
114 Main Street

**Monday Only, April 23**

SWEET PICKLED PORK	17c
LOIN, PER LB	17c
S. SPARE RIBS, PER LB	14c
FANCY SUGAR CURED BACON (BY THE STRIP), PER LB	25c
SALTED HERRING, 6 FOR	25c
SWEET, SOUR AND DILL PICKLES, PER DOZ., 20c AND	10c

## Come to Our Demonstration



On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week we have secured Mrs. Ida Irving Dusher, the famous domestic science lecturer, to demonstrate Favorite Fireless Cooking Gas Ranges at our store. In this day of high prices it will pay every good housewife to hear Mrs. Dusher to find out how to cut down the high cost of living. The lectures will start at two o'clock each afternoon.



## Favorite Fireless Cooking Gas Ranges

Save Money, Time, Food

These ranges save money because most of your cooking is done with the gas turned out. You heat up the oven, then cook with the imprisoned heat. You save time because it is not necessary to watch the food, as the Favorite Fireless cannot scorch, burn or dry out your food in any way. Your food bills are cut down because no food is wasted by being over-done or under-done. Roasts do not shrink as they do in an ordinary range.

These wonderful new ranges have all the advantages of a fireless cooker and also of a gas range. You get two ranges for the price of one.

Be sure to hear the lecture.



While you are tidying up your kitchen after one meal you put your food in the oven for the next meal, then you have the rest of the time to yourself as it is not necessary to watch the food at all.

The food is cooked with the imprisoned heat and the heat cannot escape from the oven because the walls are insulated with

**IMPERVIO**  
The Perfect Insulation

which is better than asbestos or cork. Just heat the oven thoroughly, then put in the food, close the dampers and forget your kitchen until meal time, then you will find that your meal is deliciously cooked.

Remember that these gas ranges can be used either as a fireless cooker or as a regular gas range. Kitchen work is made a pleasure instead of a burden.

The ovens of the Favorite Fireless are lined with

**FASARCO**  
A material that will not rust

a combination of iron, copper and steel. On account of the condensation ordinary metal would rust out quickly in a fireless cooking range but FASARCO will never rust.

MONDAY  
TUESDAY  
WEDNESDAY

**A. E. RYALL**  
205 S. River St. The "Favorite" Store Aurora, Ill.

APRIL  
23—24—25  
1917

"Purity"  
The Healthful Ice Cream

When you think of ice cream you think of something cool, sweet, pleasing to the taste—overlooking perhaps its health producing qualities, its wholesomeness.

When your mind turns to "Purity" you're thinking of the delightfully cooling, the deliciously sweet, the singularly gratifying in frozen foods.

Cleanliness in manufacture, use of the purest flavors and ingredients and careful packing give "Purity" a smoothness characteristic only of the best.

Made in standard bricks and bulk, lemon, orange, loganberry and pineapple sherbets and fruit bricks, something new you'll like.

Leading Dealers in Aurora and Vicinity sell "Purity." There's One Near You.

**Wm. Ohlhaber Co.**  
18 Jackson Place Aurora Telephone 37

## A Tailoring Hint

THE constant increase in the price of woollens will result in appreciable advances several months hence to all men who wear good clothes. It is thus advisable to anticipate future needs and place your order now, to your great saving.

The season finds us with an abundant stock of designs in pure wool, fabrics of foreign and domestic weaves, including weights appropriate for all times of the year.

**J. W. Meyer**

Tailor to Taste  
75 Fox Street Ziegler Block Aurora, Illinois

# PREPARE FOR BIG WAR COUNCIL

## GREAT BRITISH LEADERS HERE

Foreign Minister Arthur Balfour and 23 Other English Officers Arrive.

## OPEN PARLEY IN WASHINGTON

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, April 21.—The brains of England and America will combine next week to complete the downfall of Prussian militarism and autocracy, and to make the world safe for democracy.

Tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock, the official British commission, headed by Arthur James Balfour, foreign minister, will arrive in Washington. Monday will see the inauguration of a series of conferences looking upon as the most important "war meeting" of the world conflict.

War plans of the most far-reaching character, calculated to bring Great Britain and the United States closer than they have ever been in history, will be discussed.

Twenty-four British leaders arrive. Twenty-four men comprise the visiting commission, which Mr. Balfour will bring to the station by an official reception party headed by Secretary of State Lansing and Major-General Leonard Wood, commander of the department of the east, representing the army, and Admiral Frank F. Fletcher, representing the navy.

Army and navy officers of lesser rank, British embassy officials and other officials will make up the remainder of the reception commission. The British commission landed at an American port yesterday. Every precaution will be taken to guard the distinguished visitors on their arrival here and for the period of the stay. Around the Union station will be thrown two troops of the Second Cavalry, commanded by Lieut. Col. Fenton. The troops will escort the commission to the quarters which have been provided for them in a handsome residence in the Sixteenth street and in the Hotel Sherman. No one will be permitted to penetrate the cavalry and police guards unless armed with the proper credentials, showing he has business there.

Landing to Meet Balfour. Secretary Lansing will greet Mr. Balfour when he steps from the train. Accompanying him will be Counselor Polk of the department, Assistant Secretary of State Phillips, Colonel Harbo, aide to the president; Colonel Ritchie, Third Assistant Secretary of State Breckinridge Long and others.

Eight carriages will convey the visitors to their quarters. The personnel of the commission as announced tonight, follows:

Those in Party. The Right Hon. Arthur James Balfour, M. P., O. M. The Hon. Sir Eric Drummond, K. C., M. C. B. B. Sir Ian Malcolm, M. P. C. M. J. Dornier. Geoffrey Butler.

Rear Admiral Sir Dudley, R. S. D. Chair, R. N. K. C. B. M. Vincent. Fleet Paymaster-General, Vincent. Mr. Gen. C. T. M. Bridges, C. M. G. C. B. O. H. Spender-Clay, M. P. Lord Curzon, of Headley, governor of the Bank of England.

Mr. J. W. B. Hoos, V. C. M. C. Mr. J. W. B. Hoos, V. C. M. C. Mr. J. W. B. Hoos, V. C. M. C. Mr. J. W. B. Hoos, V. C. M. C.

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## BRAZILIANS WAR UPON GERMAN COLONISTS

(By John P. White, Staff Correspondent International News Service.)

Buenos Aires, April 21.—German colonists of several large communities in Brazil are engaged in desperate warfare with native Brazilians who, in many cases, are being flooded by Brazilian army men. Many have been killed on both sides. The zone of the fighting, it was said tonight, was extending over the entire southern portion of Brazil from the city of Porto Alegre to the German colonies of Uruguayana on the Brazilian-Argentine border. As in Porto Alegre, the German colonists of Uruguayana have been fighting two days against the Brazilians defending themselves and the natives and children against the onslaught of unorganized natives who surround the barricaded buildings and pour fire from pistols and rifles against the calculating fire of the German rifles.

The rising in southern Brazil against the Germans has now become a general uprising. Fighting all reports agree, has reached a stage of actual warfare.

## GERMANS MASSING FOR FINAL STAND

(The International News Service.)

London, April 21.—A comparative lull marked the situation in the west today, the only action on a large scale, being an additional one mile advance by the British between St. Quentin and Cambrai and the capture of the village of Gonnelle, on that front. Some prisoners were taken. Bitter fighting preceded the occupation of the village.

Meanwhile the French the contenting themselves for the greater part of the day with consolidating their latest gains and holding off German counter thrusts registered additional headway in grenade fighting south of Juvincourt and to the east of Courcy. To the east of Craonne and north of Rheims a violent big gun duel raged through the day. With their backs against the Siegfried line, the Germans are expected to strike back ceaselessly from now on.

Some military experts even look for a concerted counter offensive.

Correspondents at the front point to the German concentration of the reserves as surpassing anything seen in this war. The German war effort after returning to its regular bulletins, today reports the repulse of French attacks, and a gradual increase of the artillery activity between Loues and the Arras-Cambrai railroad, emphasized the heroism of the Teuton troops in the west on the mighty battlefield from the Aisne to the Champagne.

Whitlock-Tells Cruelties of Germans in Belgium

(By International News Service.) Washington, April 21.—An official report from Brand Whitlock, American minister to Belgium, made public tonight by the state department, describes the cruelties inflicted by the Germans upon inhabitants of the little over-run kingdom, who were deported during the latter months of last winter. The report was written in January but until now no part of it has been made public.

Mr. Whitlock says it was only thru fear that the relief work of the Committee National, the Belgian organization which collaborated with the Germans during the latter months of last winter, might be interfered with and thus place a greater burden on Prussian shoulders, that Germany did not deport more. The envoy reported that he was continually in receipt of reports from all over Belgium that tend to substantiate the stories he was continually hearing of brutality and cruelty. A number of men deported from Alost when went back of them in a dying condition, many of them tubercular. Friends of men returned to Malines and Antwerp declared that they had been victims of neglect and cruelty, having suffered from cold exposure and hunger.

Balfour Finds America Not Taking War Seriously

(The International News Service.) Somewhere in the United States, April 21.—The brilliant and forceful statesman, the Right Honorable Arthur James Balfour, Great Britain's foreign minister, uttered the entry of the United States into the great war, upon his arrival in this country yesterday, to confer with the American government officials, as to the common policies the United States and Great Britain will adopt in the prosecution of their common cause, against the German government.

"The people of the United States, in my opinion, are not themselves as ready to play in this conflict," said the veteran diplomat. "I have heard that many people here do not take the war very seriously—don't appreciate the proposition they are up against. That may be true. I don't wonder at it. Why should they? It is not their war. It is ours."

As it was to the people of the allied countries, millions of whom have lost their dear ones in the war. But the United States will realize it, and when the people of the United States act, they act quickly. O, course, from the very nature of its position, the United States cannot be expected to enter into the war to the extent that European nations have."

By special arrangement the university is giving all men withdrawal from school for military purposes full credit for the semester's work. The boys report that there is a veritable wave of patriotism sweeping over the Illinois and that men are withdrawing at the rate of from 50 to 100 a day, for service in the armed forces of the nation or its arms.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ennor whose marriage occurred recently will visit friends in Chicago and vicinity for a time.

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## TEUTON POWERS REVOLT RIDDEN

(The International News Service.)

London, April 21.—Rebellion is rife in Hungary, while Germany is in the throes of the gravest troubles witnessed in the empire since the outbreak of the war; troubles, which are menacing the stability of the monarchy and threatening to cripple her industrially as an active belligerent.

News dispatches to this effect started Europe today. All of them were, however, of an unofficial and roundabout character. It will be 40 hours at least before their authenticity can be established.

The dispatches come from responsible, well trained correspondents and in circles where the closest touch has been maintained with the conditions in the two Teutonic empires, not the slightest doubt is entertained that the news is accurate.

Many believe the actual situation is even worse than reported, notwithstanding the fact that Berlin late this afternoon officially denied there had been any flots of street fighting, asserting the strike was "already settled."

News of internal upheavals in Hungary came from Rome. "Vatican advice" was quoted as saying that a revolution in the kingdom was imminent, and that as a result of revolutionary disturbances the capital, Budapest and 25 other cities and towns have been placed in a state of siege.

Try to Burn Town Hall. Reports of the strike troubles in Germany were sent by correspondents to the Dutch-German frontier. They told of an unsuccessful attempt by 10,000 strikers, mostly munition workers in Magdeburg, fortified capital of the Prussian province of Saxony, to burn the town hall.

Pitched Battles Fought between the strikers and the troops, many rifles being killed or wounded.

City in Siege. Cities have been declared in a state of siege, the dispatches say. Meanwhile some 20,000 ammunition makers in Berlin and Spandau, refusing to resume their work which they abandoned late last Monday, chiefly as the result of the reduction of bread rations, are making organized efforts to incite their brethren, who are still working, to join the strike.

Thruout the day there came many conflicting rumors about serious outbreaks in German cities, particularly in the Rhine provinces.

Frontier advisers assert the people are greatly discouraged over the course the fighting has taken on the west front, and the workmen are seizing on the opportunity to demonstrate not only more food and more equitable distribution of food stuffs, but also in better wages, easier hours and other reforms. To these demands is added the cry for peace.

WAR RELIEF COMMITTEE IS CREATED BY D. A. R.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, April 21.—A standing committee on war relief in work in co-operation with the advisory committee of the council of national defense, was created at the final session of the Daughters of the American Revolution today.

The national office of the Daughters will be standardized thruout this committee. Committees in each state are to be formed by one member from each of the chapters, they will report directly to the national committee.

Each chapter is urged to create a fund to be used by the national society for an emergency and members are urged to co-operate with the work of planting all available lands in foodstuffs.

RAID ON CHIAPOVANO

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Roma, via London, April 21, 5:11 p. m.—The war office announcement today reads:

"There was lively artillery firing on our whole front. Our batteries shelled enemy camps in the Legarina valley, dispersed enemy detachments on the northern slopes of Monte Pasubio and at various points on the Caria front, and checked hostile fire in the Gorizia area and on the Carso."

"Yesterday our airplanes raided Chiapovano. They all returned safely, notwithstanding a heavy fire from enemy aircraft guns and several attacks by enemy machines."

PLAYGROUND AND PARK VOTE FIGURES ALL IN

The playgrounds proposition carried by a majority of 2,706 and the park tax levy increase by 45¢ at the city election last Tuesday. Figures missing from two precincts were obtained by City Clerk Grommes last night. The total vote for the playgrounds was 5,076 and against 2,370. The total for the park tax was 4,147 and against 1,692.

## FINE WEATHER SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FORECAST

TO BE COOLER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, EXPECTATION.

Chicago and vicinity.—Fair Sunday and probably Monday; cooler Sunday and Monday; Moderate winds, becoming northeast.

Illinois fair Sunday and probably Monday; Monday; warmer in south portion Sunday; cooler in northeast portion Monday.

"Zimmie"

BANKS IN ONE DAY TAKE \$200,000,000

Administration Much Encouraged by Quick Subscription to First of War Loan.

Availability of Requests for New Treasury Certificates—Over-subscribed by 100%.

(The International News Service.) Washington, April 21.—The administration was given much encouragement as to the prospects of success of the war financing today when the banks of the country by a flood of letters and telegrams, in one day over-subscribed the \$200,000,000 issue of treasury certificates placed on the market by Secretary McAdoo. Beginning last night applications for certificates came into the treasury and the avalanche continued thruout the day. By noon the issue was over-subscribed.

No longer are the banks to lend the government money, even at the low rate of three percent which is to be paid on the certificates that Secretary McAdoo is considering the advisability of increasing the amount of the present issue by about \$100,000,000. The treasury certificates are to be apportioned among the banks by federal reserve districts. The details of this allotment are now being worked out by the treasury department, no decision having been reached as to the exact procedure.

Secretary McAdoo is planning to call for the cash on the subscription to the certificate issue next Wednesday or Thursday.

PROF. DEAN WINS

Prof. F. A. Dean, superintendent of school at Crystal Lake, in McHenry county, was the victor in the school election held there Saturday when a referendum vote was taken to determine whether Superintendent Dean should be retained at the head of the Crystal Lake schools.

The vote was for retaining Dean, 418; against him, 10.

Superintendent Dean, who was formerly county superintendent of the Kane county schools, leaving in 1910 when succeeded by Supt. E. A. Bill, resided at Elburn and served as principal of the schools there.

Superintendent Dean said that the opposition to him resulted because of the erection of a new school building, costing \$50,000, and the introduction of manual training and domestic science in the Crystal Lake schools.

A Crystal Lake resident bequeathed \$50,000 to the schools and this money was used to erect the new building. Some of the taxpayers opposed such alleged extravagance and declared that the \$50,000 should have been put in the general school fund so that the school tax could be reduced.

ENTER BOYS FOR FARMS

(The International News Service.) Kewanee, Ill., April 21.—A movement to enlist boys 14 to 19 on farms needing help in this vicinity was started today by Rotary club schools. Credit will be given all who begin farm work before school year closes.

Learning from the mistakes of others is the only comfortable way of acquiring a practical education.

SLAYER MUST HANG

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Springfield, Ill., April 21.—Governor Lowden today denied the petition for a commutation of sentence of Vincenzo Martellaro, who is to hang Friday, April 27. Martellaro was convicted of the murder of Antonio Cangani at Joliet, July 1, 1916. His attorneys left immediately for Joliet to place the case before the board.

Learning from the mistakes of others is the only comfortable way of acquiring a practical education.

Wisdom Bids You Buy On Monday

(By MILTON E. WEIL, Manager of Weil's Specialty Shop)

Monday, the day to shop, has surely come into its own. Even those who seemed slow at first to recognize its money-saving opportunities no longer doubt the wisdom of "Bargain Day" purchasing.

Fluctuating markets slowly adapting themselves to meet the critical situation in which our country finds itself are expected to so gauge their supply that the tremendous demand placed upon them will be adequately filled. This the case, there will be a reaction to continued price advances, encouraging the merchandising here in Aurora.

In spite of unsettled economic conditions the relation of "Monday Bargain Day" to the fact of the week has long since been fixed. Large and immediate turnover of stock, decrease in price proportional to the increase in demand, and an ever growing volume have made permanent this weekly feature of retail chandlery here in Aurora.

More and more people are participating in the profits the merchants are sharing with them, wisely taking care of their personal and family needs at a time when their savings are surely worth while.

If you're one of the few who have stayed away and you must be convinced, come down town tomorrow, follow the crowds, and your better judgment will lead you to be in regular attendance thereafter.

## WOMEN AID GUARD AS LEGISLATURE FAILS

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Denver, Colo., April 21.—Colorado's women voluntarily are paying a military poll tax.

THAT one of the "bits" that the women are going to help their country prepare for war. The money received from the women's voluntary poll tax fund is being used to take care of the recruits to the National Guard of Colorado during the period in which they are neither under state nor federal service. This situation has developed because the last legislature, known as the "Twilight Twenty-first," failed to provide funds for the national guardmen.

TO CUT "DEADWOOD" IN EDUCATIONAL WORK

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, April 21.—Plans to modernize the school system by cutting out the "deadwood" in the scholastic system were made today at the annual convention of the North Central Academic association.

Officers were chosen as follows: President, Dr. J. H. McKenzie of Howe, Ind.; vice president, C. W. Nashall, Fairbault, Minn.; secretary, Major F. G. Burton of the Missouri Military academy.

TRIEWEILER-VOLLRATH.

Bertha Vollrath and Nick Triewweiler were married at 7 o'clock last evening at the home of the bride's parents in George Avenue. The Rev. Charles J. Fricke of Emmanuel Lutheran church officiated.

The attendants were Miss Lena Haase and John Moulton, a half brother of the groom. The double ring ceremony was used.

The bride wore white crepe de chine and carried a shower bouquet of roses and sweetpeas. The maid of honor was dressed in pink crepe de chine and carried pink roses. The rooms of the home were prettily decorated in pink and white.

The groom is employed by the Burlington railroad. The couple will make their home with the bride's parents at 655 George avenue.

AURORA CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH MEET AT SANDWICH

The fifty-second annual meeting of the Aurora Association of Congregational churches will be held Tuesday in the Congregational church at Sandwich. The Rev. F. N. White, D. D., western secretary of the American Missionary association, is the principal speaker of the conference. The Rev. A. R. Heaps of Aurora is also to be one of the speakers. Other speakers will be the Rev. R. W. Gammon, D. D. of Chicago, and the Rev. Miles Fisher of California, both of whom will speak Tuesday afternoon.

The reports of the churches in the association will also be given at the meeting.

The officers of the association are: Moderator—The Rev. A. E. Randall, Naperville.

Assistant moderator—The Rev. A. B. Hadden, Plainfield.

Registrar and treasurer—Dr. J. M. Lewis, Bohonauk.

The churches in the association are those of Plainfield, Aurora, Sandwich, Yorkville, Shabbona, Holo, Naperville, Somonauk and Oswego. Each church is to be represented by its pastor and two delegates.

NEGRO VETERANS TO FIGHT WITH "TEDDY"

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Denver, Colo., April 21.—Should Colonel Roosevelt be allowed to raise an army to fight in France, a brigade of Colorado negroes will be among the first to respond and offer themselves for service under his leadership.

V. H. Walker, "boss" of the Democratic negro voters in Denver, is forming a brigade from the ranks of Colorado negroes who served in the Philippines. Most of them are members of the famous Seventeenth, that saved the day at El Cmo.

SINGS "AMERICA" AT EVERY SERVICE

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Denver, Colo., April 21.—One church in Denver has been displaying its patriotism for two months by singing "America" at the close of every one of its services, and it is a church whose congregation is composed mostly of citizens of English and German extraction.

This patriotic house of worship is Emmanuel Episcopal church. "It is really a prayer to the deity in behalf of the nation," said the Rev. R. S. Gray, vicar of West Denver, commenting on the new hymn system.

The congregation, composed of persons who trace their ancestry to the two most hostile nations at war, never discuss the conflict.

DES MOINES WATERWORKS GUARD IS FIRED ON

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Des Moines, Ia., April 21.—Guards at the Des Moines water works were doubled today when it was reported that one of the soldiers guarding the reservoir had been fired on shortly after midnight today. The guard returned the fire but the marauder escaped.

## MEN OF CHURCH PLEDGE MONEY

Workers of St. Joseph's Parish Promise Seven-year Fund to Build New Church.

GIVE PART OF THEIR WAGES

The men of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church, 608 High street, have pledged themselves to give one percent of their yearly earnings for the next seven years towards a fund for the erection of a new church building. It is planned to begin work on the new structure in the spring of 1924.

Under the plan adopted, the Rev. J. F. Schmitt, pastor of the church, believes that when work is started in the building there will be enough money in the fund to pay the entire cost without borrowing. When the new church is dedicated it will be entirely out of debt, the pastor believes.

In addition to the yearly donation of one percent, the people of the parish will continue to pay their share towards the usual expenses. The man who earns \$1,000 a year will pay \$10 of his wages towards the new building. At the end of the seven years he will have paid \$70.

St. Nicholas to Remodel.

The people of St. Nicholas church, corner High and Liberty streets, have also started to raise money for remodeling and redecorating their church. The work will not be done until next year. In each home in the parish a small bank has been placed. Members of the families put their spare nickels, dimes and pennies in the banks during the summer vacation. A new roof will be put on the building, the organ will be redecorated, new boilers will be installed and a playroom, to be used by the children during the winter months, will be provided in the basement.

OPEN FOOD PROBLEM HEARINGS ON MONDAY

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, April 21.—Public

## GOV. LOWDEN NAMES CABINET

Also Appoints Two Members of Utilities Commission, T. E. Dempsey, Fred E. Sterling.

## WHIPP FISCAL SUPERVISOR

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Springfield, Ill., April 21.—Governor Lowden completed his cabinet today in conformity with the new administrative code, consolidating the state government into nine departments with the exception of one department, that of labor.

In addition, he named a number of minor officers and two members of the utilities commission, T. E. Dempsey, of East St. Louis succeeds W. L. O'Connell, as chairman.

Following are the appointments made:

Department of registration and education—Francis W. Shephardson, Chicago, director.

Department of agricultural advisers—Alynn H. Sanders, Chicago; C. V. Gregory, Chicago; Eugene Davenport, Urbana; C. B. Buty, Charleston.

Department of public works and buildings—Henry H. Kohn, Anna, superintendent of purchases and supplies.

H. W. Williamson, Springfield, superintendent of printing to take effect forthwith.

Department of finance—Everett H. Tripp, Belvidere, assistant director of finance; Joseph C. Mason, Chicago, administrative auditor.

Department of public welfare—A. L. Bowen, Springfield, superintendent of charity.

Frank D. Whipp, Springfield, fiscal supervisor.

Department of mines and minerals—Evan D. John, Carbondale, director.

Martin Bolt, Springfield, assistant director.

Charles D. Adkins, secretary of agriculture, has been a farmer all his life. He was speaker of the Illinois house in the 1913 session.

College Man Registrar.

Francis Wayland Shephardson, who heads the department of registration and education is associate professor of American history at the University of Chicago, with which he has been connected since 1890.

Evan D. John, of Carbondale, director of mines and minerals, has been engaged in mining in Illinois for a

number of years as a miner and as an operator. He is now engaged as inspector under temporary appointment by Governor Lowden.

Martin Bolt, of Springfield, who becomes assistant director of mines and minerals is secretary and treasurer of the Illinois miners' institute.

J. S. Baldwin, is an attorney and insurance man in Decatur.

Thomas E. Dempsey, has been connected with the office of the attorney general for 12 years. Fred E. Sterling is proprietor of the Rockford Register-Examiner and chairman of the state central committee.

Potter Holds Job.

F. W. Potter returns to his old job as superintendent of insurance which he filled for several years under Governor Darden.

John G. Gamber, of Ottawa, who becomes fire marshal on June 1 served during the last term of Attorney General Stead, in the offices of the attorney-general.

Everett H. Tripp, of Belvidere, returns to the position of the president of the board of trustees of the Anna state hospital.

H. L. Williamson of Springfield, again becomes superintendent of printing, a position which he held under Governor Darden.

Joseph C. Mason, was secretary and chief examiner of the civil service commission in the Darden administration. He returned to Springfield, with Governor Lowden, assuming the duties of institutional auditor.

A. L. Bowen, has been actively engaged in connection with the state charitable institutions for seven years.

Col. Frank D. Whipp, who is to take the position of fiscal supervisor, created and first held the office of department and institutional auditor under Governor Darden. He has served eight years as fiscal supervisor and for a time was assistant secretary of the charities commission.

Thomas E. Dempsey, of St. Louis, public utility commissioner, chairman to take effect May 1.

Fred W. Potter, Albion, superintendent of insurance, to take effect May 15.

John G. Gamber, Ottawa, fire marshal to take effect June 1.

Department of public works and buildings—Henry H. Kohn, Anna, superintendent of purchases and supplies.

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## EARLY COLLAPSE OF GERMANY SEEN

Doom of Militarism Predicted and Exit of Turkey From Europe Assured.

This the Opinion of Speakers Heard at American Social Science Academy.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Philadelphia, Pa., April 21.—The early collapse of German militarism was predicted by speakers at today's sessions of the annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science. Subjects for discussion under the general topic of "America's Relation to the World Conflict and to the Coming Peace," included "The Problems of a Durable Peace," "The Rights of Small Nations," and "America's Participation in a League for the Maintenance of a Just and Durable Peace." The speakers included statesmen, scholars and journalists.

The death knell of German militarism was sounded when President Wilson and the American congress resolved to enter the war, according to Toyokichi Iyanaga, of New York, managing director of the "East and West" news bureau.

Sheer Madness to Arouse U. S.

"It was sheer madness," he said, "for Germany to arouse the sleeping giant of this hemisphere. There is no doubt now as to which side of the belligerents will be the final victor. The only question that arises is, how long will be the time before Germany collapses."

The problems of a durable peace between America and Japan, Mr. Iyanaga said, will not have received their definite and final solution until Japanese residing in this country receive full recognition of their equality with people of other nationalities. "Such recognition of equality, political and social," he added, "is denied to Japan so long as her subjects are discriminated against and cannot enjoy rights and privileges accorded to other aliens."

Charles Pergler, of Decatur, Iowa, said the exit of Turkey from Europe

is now only a question of a short time.

Russian Problems.

"Russia," he said, "henceforth will be a democratically governed country. Thus remains unsolved only one major international problem involving the rights of small nations. The allied note to President Wilson demands the liberation of Italian, Slav, Roumanian and Czech-Slovak from foreign domination. The Czechs and Slovaks ask for the reconstruction of an independent Bohemian-Slovak state. At this pointulates the dissolution, or at least a very serious diminution, of Austria-Hungary."

The federalization of the Austro-Hungarian empire has become impracticable if not wholly impossible. The Austrian question is the Turkish problem in another form. To permit Austria to exist in any form when this war is concluded is merely to delay the solution of a problem that will never down; and in the life of nations, as well as individuals, delay and procrastination, the tendency to postpone a final decision, is a crime for which penalties are sure to follow. We have seen what this penalty is—a war devastating civilized countries."

Other Speakers.

Among others on the program for speeches today, W. S. Talbot, Williams, Columbia university; David Lawrence, Washington correspondent of the New York Evening Post; Theodore Marburg, formerly minister of the United States to Belgium, and George W. Wickersham, New York, former attorney-general of the United States.

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## STAR SPANGLED BANNER WORDS BEING PRINTED

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Chicago, April 21.—Chicago hotels and restaurants, in helping to foster patriotism in the city, will begin today to print verses of the Star

Spangled Banner and other patriotic songs on their bills of fare. The suggestion, made by a Chicago daily paper, met with instant approval on the part of all the large hotels and restaurants, with one exception.

As a rule, when you ask a man to be reasonable, you mean you want him to be agreeable.

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As a rule, when you ask a man to be

## VOTE BIGGER HIGH SCHOOL

Some Naive West Side Folk  
Seek Improvement Without  
Paying for It.

### WOMEN BARGAIN HUNTERS

The \$50,000 bond issue for the remodeling and enlarging of the west side high school carried at the school election yesterday 414 to 181. Forty-three naive voters—they were mostly women who apparently have a penchant for bargains—voted in favor of the high school addition but voted against paying for it. That is, they went on record as favoring the improving of the school while voting against the issuing of the bonds.

The vote stood:

For the improving of the building, 459  
Against, 181

For the bond issue, 414  
Against, 181

Almost 150 votes at the election did not pass upon the bond issue at all. Inasmuch as the women voters were in the great majority at the election men voters got some solace in the fact that many ballots were not voted or were confusing. For it is to be stated, the women voters, as a rule, make fewer mistakes at the polls than her brother voter.

The high school work is to be started at an early date. The school is badly crowded now.

### HULBERT-JENKS

One of the home weddings of the spring was that of Miss Alice Margaret Jenks and Dr. Harold Hulbert of Detroit, Mich., which occurred Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Frank Herbert Jenks, 218 Benton street.

As it is probable that the doctor will very soon be sent to sea as a naval surgeon owing to war conditions, the wedding which was planned for the middle of May, took place yesterday in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends of the bride and groom. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles J. Hready of the First Methodist church.

Instead of the traditional white gown, which had been planned for the May wedding, the bride wore her going away gown of tan color. She carried a bouquet of roses.

There were quantities of pink flowers about the house, with a handsome chandelier of flowers upon the table in the dining room from which refreshments were served following the ceremony. Miss Maud Hulbert, sister of the groom, sang two songs, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. P. F. Hulbert.

Among those present were Mrs. P. F. Hulbert and daughter, Miss Maud Hulbert, of Chicago; Roy Hulbert of Kenilworth; Mrs. A. L. Anderson and daughters Miss Anderson, Miss Mabel Anderson and Mrs. J. M. Brown of Elgin.

The bride is one of the members of the summer social set, a member of two of the well known clubs of the city, and for several years has been a member of the Wheaton high school faculty. Dr. and Mrs. Hulbert left Saturday night for Detroit, where they will reside for the present.

### SUPT. M'DOWELL'S AUTO STOLEN IN ISLAND AVE.

The automobile of Prof. S. K. McDowell, 71 North View street, superintendent of west side schools, was stolen from in front of Leath's store in Island avenue, last night at 8:45 o'clock. Two weeks ago the Ford machine of H. A. Lead, of Elgin, was stolen from in front of Sylvan, one block from the Leath store, has not been recovered.

Professor McDowell purchased the machine two weeks ago. It was a Ford. He went into the Leath store with Mrs. McDowell and left the machine standing at the curb in front of the entrance. When he came out it was gone.

The police were notified and they in turn notified the marshals in small towns surrounding Aurora.

### News in Brief

Shoes Never Sold—So fast, as during Reising's Absorption sale of Walk-Overs, now going on. Rare opportunities on the main floor and in the Subway.

Continue Bad Check Case.—George Larson, arrested one week ago yesterday on a charge of cashing bad checks on Archie Blakesley and Charles Hasset, saloonkeepers, failed to appear for his hearing yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. He telephoned his attorney that he had not been able to secure the money to make good the checks. The amount in all is \$60. The case was continued until tomorrow afternoon at the same hour. Larson is at liberty under \$1,000 bonds, signed by his brother.

Fred Mosher Not Insane.—Fred Mosher, 417 Woodlawn avenue, arrested Friday night on complaint of his wife, was discharged last night after he had been examined by a jury of physicians before County Judge Hoover. The charge against Mosher was insanity. The physicians recommended his release after the examination, saying that Mosher was of sound mind.

City Workers Want Half Holiday.—A resolution granting employees of the various city departments a half holiday on Saturdays during the summer months will be presented to the city council at the next meeting. It is the plan to start the half holiday the first Saturday in May. The same system was in force last summer.

Auto Arsones Neighborhood.—People residing in Main street, between West and Anderson streets, were mystified last night by an automobile left standing in front of the residence of J. N. Hurd, 317 Main street, from 6 o'clock until 9 o'clock. One woman called the police. Detective Holland was sent to the Hurd residence and found that the machine belonged to a Chicago man who was visiting in the neighborhood.

Rockton Pair Wed Here.—Francis William Goodell and Miss Mary Belle Phillips, both of Rockton, Ill., were married Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the residence of the Rev. F. E. Brandt of Trinity Episcopal church.

The groom was one of the choir members at Christ church, Harvard, Ill., during the years that Mr. Brandt was rector of that church. He is at present residing at Beloit where the young people will make their home.

### PROF. SCOTT NEARING HERE

Prof. Scott Nearing of Toledo, Ohio, will deliver his famous address, "The Cost of Life," at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the People's church. The public are cordially invited.

READ BEACON-NEWS WANT ADS.

## BOY SCOUT PARADE BRILLIANT AFFAIR

With Flattering Flags and  
Guilions and to Strains of Moose-  
hart Band, Lads March.

Hundreds Appear in Uniforms as  
Opening Demonstration for  
\$10,000 Fund.

Bright with streaming flags and troop banners, the parade of Boy Scouts presented a sterling appearance as the boys wound thru the downtown streets yesterday afternoon. The Mooseheart boys' band led the Scouts and the brilliantly dressed scout company of the Moose school stood out in gay contrast to the olive drab of the Scouts. Edward C. Bacon, national field scout commissioner, acted as marshal for the parade.

Order of March.—Promptly at 3 o'clock the band struck up the march and the parade was on its way. The American flag and the scout fleur-de-lis banner in red and blue headed the parade. Then came the band and first troops of Scouts followed by the Mooseheart scouts and the life and drum corps.

Then came more Scouts with a contingent of helpful little fellows, bearing the banner, "Help Make Us Scouts," bringing in the rear.

The parade yesterday afternoon was the opening gun of the campaign to raise \$10,000 to be used as a three-year budget to put the Boy Scouts on a permanent basis in Aurora. The pastors of the city have been asked to observe Scout Sunday in their churches today. The team captains and the members of the teams who will be the major factor in the financial campaign will meet together with the council and Mr. Bacon at dinner in the headquarters at 50 South La Salle street, at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening.

Begin \$10,000 Campaign Tuesday.—Tuesday morning the big drive to secure the necessary \$10,000 will be launched to continue three days, unless the money is raised before that time.

### Societies and Clubs

Monday.—The St. Cecilia Musical club will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ralph Shepherdson at 805 Garfield avenue.

Tuesday.—Regular meeting St. Cecilia court No. 125 W. C. O. E. Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in St. Nicholas hall. Cards after meeting.

READ BEACON-NEWS WANT ADS.

### Social Chatter

For six days more—The success of last week's monster sale of nursery stock is responsible for its continuation on a larger scale than ever, at bargain prices.

Miss Ruth Higgins will leave this week for Grand Rapids, Mich., to visit friends.

Plant them now—trees and shrubs of every description. Buy them for less money than ever this week. Aurora Nurseries sale, continued for six more days. Entire stock reduced in price. Ride, fly or walk, but go out and investigate. It's worth everybody's while.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kittell, who have been living in Aurora for the past winter, left today for Rochester, N. Y., where the former has accepted a position as superintendent of bridges for the O'Hagen and Clark company.

Do it tomorrow—Attend the big carnival-like sale of footwear. Tomorrow is the regular Monday Bargain day and the bargains of the town will be found at Reising's. Shop in the morning and as early as possible.

Lawrence Currier who is attending Illinois university, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Currier.

Mrs. Frank James is the week-end guest of Mrs. John Dineeney in Galea boulevard.

Miss Alice Ganner will attend the wedding of a sorority sister, Miss Myrtle Wilson at Moline, April 24.

### Obituary

George Stethes, 14 months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stethes of Main street, Montgomery, died Friday afternoon from diphtheria. The funeral was held Saturday. Interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery, being strictly private.

Jackson Wright.—The body of Jackson Wright was shipped Saturday at noon to Rushville and the funeral will be held there this afternoon.

Mrs. Nathan Morris.—Mrs. Jang Morris, widow of the late Nathan Morris, passed away Saturday at 4:45 p. m. at her home 88 1/2 Plum street, after an illness of 10 weeks. She was born in Wales 53 years ago and lived in Aurora since 1911 when she came here from Big Rock. She leaves five children. The funeral services will be conducted from the late home Monday at 1 p. m. and from the Big Rock Congregational church at 2:30 o'clock, the interment being in the South Big Rock cemetery.

## DISTRICT PYTHIAN MEETING AT GENEVA

Knights of Pythias Gathering Is  
Planned to Be Held at County  
Seat April 26.

To Entertain State Officers in Aurora  
Next Thursday—Fred  
Shearer, Delegate.

The Knights of Pythias' district convention for this territory will be held at Geneva Thursday, April 26. Grand Chancellor John J. Reese of Jacksonville, Grand Keeper of Records and Seal Harry Caldwell of Chicago, and Albert Douglas of Decatur, state deputy, will attend the convention, and they will attend the Joliet district convention next Wednesday.

The state officers will be entertained in Aurora next Thursday before they go to Geneva. Attorney T. J. Merrill announced. The visitors will be entertained at dinner at the Germania kitchen by some Aurora lodge brothers.

Shearer, Aurora Delegate.—Attorney Fred Shearer has been elected delegate from the Aurora lodge to the Geneva convention.

A matter of interest is that Grand Chancellor Reese is a brother of Old Red, member of the Geneva lodge. Grand Chancellor Richard Skoglund of the Geneva lodge announced that committees are at work preparing for the business session and entertainment.

Two matters to be considered, it was said, are the formation of a Kane County Pythian association and plans for campaigning for new members.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fletcher who have been residing at Elgin this winter will move to Wilmette May 1. Mrs. Fletcher was Miss Ruth Farwell.

Mrs. William Strickland of Flagg street who is ill with typhoid fever was reported improved yesterday.

Subtract from Her Troubles

Mother, with her host of duties in the successful management of the home, many times struggles under a load it's hard for her to bear, but all without complaint.

Her disposition is not the best, you wonder why. Her happy smile seems lost forever; she has too much to do.

Eliminate bake day, let Clean Shop supply you, and mother's frown of weariness will give place to ever-present good cheer.

From The Clean Shop Daily

Butter-Krust Bread is sold by leading dealers all over town and at our store.

Fishers

14 South Broadway

It Adds To Your Appetite

BUTTER  
KRUST  
BREAD

10c  
The Loaf

## ANNIVERSARY SALE

25 SOUTH BROADWAY  
Weitz  
LADIES' CLOTHING  
25 South Broadway  
Specialty Shop

Ten Years of Continuous Service and Successful Store Keeping

To the Aurora public and the hundreds in this vicinity whose unfaltering loyalty and belief in us and our merchandise has brought us to this eventful period in our history, we extend our sincere thanks together with an invitation to come and share in the profits we've arranged for you in the shape of the season's best merchandise at lower than regular prices.

Coats—Another shipment of coats in all the latest style ideas in materials of Poplin, Velour, Serge and Gabardine, high waisted as well as regulation waist line. New colorings. Very unusual values at \$6.98 to \$37.50. Others ranging in price from \$14.75.

Suits—Many new ideas in tailored blue suits, both belted and plain, also silk suits both navy and black. A reduction in price on these beautiful suits should prove a treat to the economical buyer. \$14.75 to \$49.50. Ranging in price from \$14.75.

Dresses—Beautiful silk dresses, the very newest ideas, all the wanted shades, most models with Georgette Crepe sleeves. Specially priced at \$11.98 to \$29.75.

Plaid Silk Skirts—In brown, green and blue plaids, new shirred mod. \$5.98. Anniversaries Sale Price.

Rain Coats—In cravenetted tweeds, brown or grey, suitable for street or auto. Anniversaries Sale Price. \$11.98.

Silk Waists—Come in white, flesh or maize, crepe de chine. Also \$1.98 in stripe tub silk. Priced at \$1.98.

Weitz  
25 SOUTH BROADWAY

## Auto Washing While You Sleep

Many a time you would have had your car washed if time had permitted. You can now get this service at night without losing its usefulness during business hours or when the family might enjoy it.

We have instituted this night service of washing cars for your convenience. The cost is no greater and the workmanship is skilled and painstaking. We are sure a trial will result in perfect satisfaction and frequent availment of this service.

A. C. Berthold Co.  
Downer Place at Lake Street Phone 400

GINSBURG'S PRICES MAKE CHICAGO SHOPPING AN EXTRAORDINARY

Ginsberg's  
18 S. BROADWAY  
OUR GREATEST  
ATTRACTION IS OUR LOW PRICES

\$25 Coats for Monday at  
\$18.98

The reductions in this offering constitute a far more potent appeal than anything we can say about them here. A half dozen or more styles in as many colors are at your disposal and we candidly believe that the values in this offering tomorrow will prove to be a revelation to the most critical inspection.

Get Your Coat Tomorrow Sure

A Monday Sale of Street Hats

This includes our entire line of street hats in values up to six dollars. Best materials and trimmings. Your choice. \$3.95

THE SIGN OF SAVING

LASSERS  
& CO.  
BARGAIN STORE

LOOK FOR THE RED FRONT

MONDAY SPECIALS

Cover All Aprons 75c Values 49c  
Mens Garters Brand New 25c Values 19c  
Raincoats Regular \$3.50 Values \$2.48  
Ladies Unionsuits 50c Values 39c  
Boys Pants \$1.00 Values 79c  
Mens Underwear Balbrigan 25c  
Ladies Housedresses \$1.25 Values 95c

60 SOUTH BROADWAY



This Store is the Aurora Home of Society Brand  
Clothes for Young Men and Men Who Stay Young

Jack Holblag  
THE STORE WITH A CONSCIENCE  
Downer Place at River Street

Young men say:

MY "eighteens" and "twenties" are some value, that they have everything they like in Suits.

EVERY day now we're busy fitting young men and men who never grow old in these \$18 and \$20 Suits—yes, belted backs, half and all way around, in all the patterns you want to see.

AS to quality and worthiness my conscience-guarantee is all the talk any man needs. Glad to show you tomorrow.

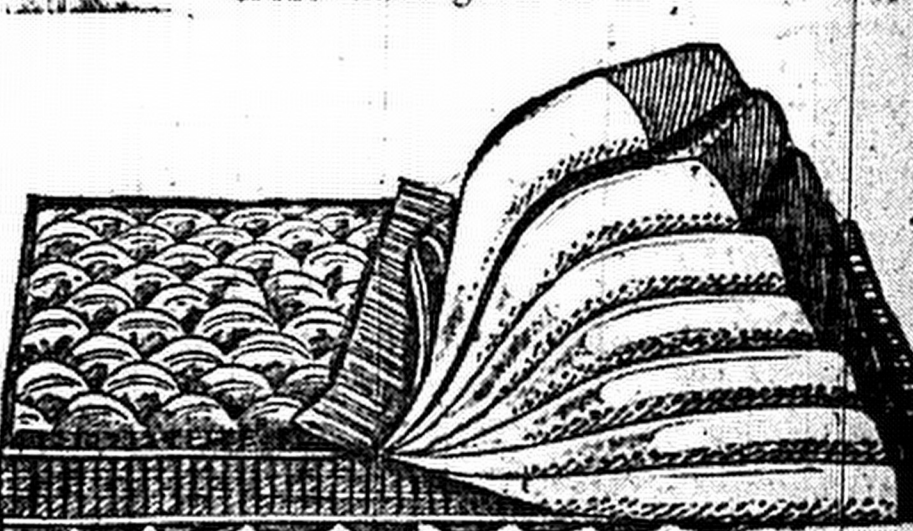
Monday—A Big Tie Special

500 full shape flowing end four-in-hand Ties, 53 inches long, pure silks with the Slip-easy band, regular 65c quality—and most shops get 75c—Monday only, choice. 49c



## Have Your Mattresses Renovated Now!

You spend one-third of your life in bed. Why not spend \$2.40 to have your Mattress made good as new.



Our regular price for renovating is \$3.00; but as a Monday special \$2.40

We remove and clean the cotton or hair and then re-make the same as when new. Compare our prices of new mattresses with others. We save you one profit which is about \$2 per mattress.

Cotton Top Mattress \$3.75  
Combination Cotton (both sides) \$6.00  
All Cotton (felt) \$9.00 to \$20.00  
"Denney Special" (our best special) \$18  
All Hair \$30.00 to \$50.00

DENNEY & DENNEY  
Furniture Dealers and Funeral Directors  
Phones 232 :: Aurora, Ill.

Beacon-News want ads make results out of wishes. Beacon-News want ads make results out of wishes.



## ASK LEGAL LIFE FOR THIS MAN

He is Legally Dead but Injunction Against Recognition is Sought.

### INSURANCE FIGHT BASIS

George Binder of Earlville, who is dead in the eyes of the law, may legally live again if a Kane county circuit judge maintains a unique prayer, a petition for an injunction restraining the recognition of the legal decree that Binder is dead by reason of not having been missing for seven years. The application for the injunction was filed by Atty. Frank Joslyn of Elgin who represents the Modern Woodmen fraternal insurance society. The defendants are Mrs. Binder, the "widow" of the legally dead man, George Binder; Atty. John Murphy and E. L. Lyon, Mrs. Binder's counsel, Sheriff Beebe Richardson who would serve the "legally dead" papers and Circuit Clerk Justus Johnson who would prepare them. The petition for the injunction is filed in the name of W. B. Robinson of Earlville who claims that Binder last December at Okmulgee, Oklahoma.

The Modern Woodmen quoting the mortality table of the National Fraternal congress claim that Binder should be alive, because his life expectancy figure, based on the latest issue of the "Life Table," December, 1905, is 18.88. The binder resided in Earlville, Binder joined the Woodmen in 1888. He went from Earlville to Oklahoma in 1905 with the intention of taking land there. He wrote at times to his wife and sent money to her. The last letter received by Mrs. Binder was on Christmas morning, 1905.

Efforts to locate Binder were made but without success. Atty. Edward Lyon made a trip and searched for Binder but said he failed to get any close. Mrs. Binder paid the insurance premiums and after seven years made application for the insurance money, \$3,000. The case was heard at Geneva. A jury was sworn Judge Slusser declared Binder legally dead and ordered a judgment entered in behalf of Mrs. Binder against the Woodmen for \$3,462.50. The judgment was entered Jan. 13, 1917. The Woodmen appealed and forgot to file their brief in the appellate court and the appellate court April 11, last, dismissed the appeal.

### PRIESTS ASKING MULDOON REMAIN

Pastors of Catholic Churches of Rockford District Sign and Mail Petition.

Plea to Apostolic Delegate at Washington Urges Bishop Continue Work Here.

The priests of the Rockford diocese of the Roman Catholic church, of which Aurora is a part, have signed and mailed a petition to apostolic delegates at Washington, D. C., asking that the Rt. Rev. Peter J. Muldoon, bishop of the diocese, be allowed to remain in Chicago. Muldoon was recently notified by Rome of his appointment as bishop of Los Angeles.

"Priests of the diocese signed the petition because we believe Bishop Muldoon too good a man to lose," the Rev. P. J. Weber, irremovable rector of St. Nicholas church, said last night. "Of course, we do not know what action will be taken but we do not want to lose our bishop."

Successor Not Named. While the transfer of Bishop Muldoon was announced several weeks ago, his successor has not been appointed. The bishop of Illinois was to meet in Chicago after Easter to select three names to be sent to Rome as candidates. Irremovable rectors and vicar general Bennett of the diocese sent in names of candidates two months ago. Whether the meeting of the bishops has been held could not be learned here last night.

### Personal Service

YOU will get personal service when you buy from us, we will see that you get what you want—not what we want to sell you. You'll like the values we're offering at \$20.00 and \$25.00.

These clothes are all wool—guaranteed to satisfy—hand tailored thruout.

WADE & GOLZ  
6 Downer Place Aurora

### Society Notes

**Organize Patriotic Club.** The Patriotic club of Sugar Grove was organized last evening at an enthusiastic meeting in the school hall. A pledge of allegiance to the United States was signed by those attending the meeting. W. W. Wilson presided and patriotic talks were given by Professor Foley, Elmer Shepard, Mrs. Joseph Doty, James Vicker and P. M. Walle of Maple Park. A band from Maple Park played national airs. Mr. Wilson spoke in regard to the two Sugar Grove boys who are in the army, Harold Vicker and John Galor. Attend House Party.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gillette and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Atwood, Miss Edith Moore and George Gill are attending a week-end house party given by Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis of Chicago.

Rev. and Mrs. Beardsley Here. The Rev. and Mrs. Frank Beardsley of Keokuk, Ia., arrived in Aurora yesterday and are being entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Walters. Reverend Beardsley has accepted a call from the First Congregational church and preaches this morning and again this evening. At 5 o'clock the Easter song service will be repeated. Mr. Beardsley and wife remain in Aurora for several days to select a house. Owing to important matters at his church in Keokuk, Mr. Beardsley will be unable to take up the work here until June 1.

**Will Serve Dinners.** The East High school class in cooking are planning a new adventure this spring, that of serving dinners to parties of 10 or 12 people and will be pleased to receive orders for any Monday, Wednesday or Thursday during the month of May, the luncheon or dinner to be served in the dining room at lower high. The girls will figure on the menu submitted or submit menus themselves. Orders may be given to Miss Elizabeth Balnes, domestic science instructor, who would like a week's notice. Her telephone number is 812-2.

**Too Many to West Side.** So long have the women of Aurora associated Mrs. L. B. Kinney and Miss Frances Lightcap with the west side that it is with surprise that it is learned that they will become tenants of the remodeled Lincoln building in south side at lower high street. The building is to become one of the few Aurora office structures with elevator service, and Mrs. Kinney will have two front rooms directly over the John Holsting store, while Miss Lightcap will have well arranged rooms fronting on lower street. Mrs. Kinney is also to take a room fronting Downer place. L. B. Frasier is arranging an up-to-date entrance, paneled in marble. The change from the east side will be made about June 1.

**Hospital Workers Have Luncheon.** The workers in the Aurora hospital campaign ate luncheon together in the dining room of the hospital yesterday noon and were given instructions in regard to the work by C. W. Lee of New York, assistant manager of the campaign. N. M. Hutcheson, president of the hospital board gave a talk on the needs of the hospital. P. G. Adams, the general chairman. The workers have been divided into four teams as follows: Mrs. George E. Brown, division chairman; Mrs. Carolyn McWeathy, Mrs. Frank B. Watson, Mrs. Joy Love, Mrs. J. H. Rilla and Mrs. Harlan Anderson, captains; Mrs. W. C. Evans, division chairman; Mrs. D. D. Culver, Mrs. L. P. Dieterich, Mrs. M. C. Chapman and Mrs. Katherine Lindsay; Mrs. E. D. Terry, division chairman; Mrs. A. G. Locher, Mrs. Elmina Stolp, Mrs. Sylvia Morgan, Mrs. J. E. Harley and Mrs. Charles Anderson; Mrs. C. P. Wade, division chairman; Mrs. T. J. Mahaffey, Mrs. Elliott Pritchard, Mrs. I. C. Reiden, Mrs. J. T. Mason and Miss Nettie Jordan. Four workers will be appointed under each captain.

**Auto Hits Carriage.** Mrs. Herman Barkman, of Leland, was slightly injured last night at 8:30 o'clock when the carriage of Albert Masucki, 771 Sard avenue, was struck by an automobile driven by Nicholas Grommes. The accident happened at the corner of Madison and LaSalle streets. Mrs. Barkman was riding with Mr. and Mrs. Masucki. Grommes' auto struck the Masucki carriage from the rear. The carriage was slightly damaged. A silver mesh bag containing \$250 was lost by Mrs. Barkman at the scene of the accident.

**Now the aristocratic artichoke** has had to welcome to companionship that eager social climber, the wealthy onion.

### BUY YOUR Wall Paper AT THE

5c and 10c Wall Paper Store  
284 Pennsylvania Ave.

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Inter-State Phone 1440

Mixed Paint  
\$1.50 per Gallon

We Trim and Deliver  
All Paper to Any Part of the City.

OPEN EVENINGS

## SUIT FOR OSWEGO PROPERTY ENDED

Judge Slusser Decides Old Dr. Vandeventer Property is Rightly Nephew Fred's.

Nephew Harry Vandeventer of Indiana Had Put in Claim—His Name on Deeds.

Judge Maximal Slusser, in the circuit court at Yorkville yesterday afternoon, decided the suit of Fred K. and Harry Vandeventer for ownership of the homestead of the late Dr. A. C. Vandeventer of Oswego. The court handed down a decision finding Fred K. Vandeventer of Teriton, Okla., the owner.

In July, 1914, Dr. Vandeventer wrote a letter to Fred K. Vandeventer, his grand-nephew, asking him to move from his home in Oklahoma to the doctor's home in Oswego. He promised in the letter that if the grand-nephew would come he would deed over to him his nine-room home and two other Oswego houses which he owned. The grand-nephew moved to Oswego and went to live with Dr. Vandeventer.

Four months later Dr. Vandeventer had deeds made out turning over the three houses and lots to his grand-nephew. The latter put them away. After the physician's death it was discovered that while the name Fred K. Vandeventer appeared on the deed, the name of Harry Vandeventer, a nephew, residing in Indiana, was used in the body of the deed. The name of the Oklahoma grand-nephew had been written on a small slip of paper by Dr. Vandeventer and the paper was pasted over the name of the Indiana nephew on the outside of the deed.

**Both Hire Lawyers.**

The grand-nephew refused to move out of the homestead and retained Atty. Fred Shearer. The Indiana nephew retained Atty. Oliver Burkhardt of Oswego and Attorney Mitchell, Gunnul & Allen and the case was taken into the city court. Letters were produced by the Oklahoma man showing where Dr. Vandeventer had agreed to give the grand-nephew the homestead if he would move to Oswego. Judge Slusser decided that the letters were the same as a contract agreement and that the fact that the name of the Oklahoma man had been placed on the deed was proof that Dr. Vandeventer meant to carry out his part of the contract.

### DEBATE FREIGHT RATES

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, D. C., April 21.—Freight rate increases being asked by the railroads were debated today in the senate, with charges that they were "a serious menace to the nation's business."

A resolution by Senator Smith of Georgia, by which the senate was asked to direct its interstate commerce committee to make an investigation separate from that being conducted by the interstate commerce commission, finally was sent to the committee itself for report.

Senator Smith said he had "startling facts" to show that the railroads as a whole are now charging 7 per cent annually on their book value, said to be much less than actual investments and that the 15 per cent increase apparently proposes an additional rate burden of \$400,000,000 annually.

### PROPOSES WILD GAME AS WAR TIME ASSET

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Denver, Colo., April 21.—W. B. Fraser, state fish and game warden, has presented to the state war council plans whereby the number of fish and amount of game in the state will be increased materially. The plans, which it is believed will be adopted at once, will increase the stock in the state game preserves so that it will be no negligible factor if other food resources of the state are drawn on too heavily.

### News in Brief

Dr. L. W. Howard—Eye, ear, nose and throat. Coulter block.

**Memorial for John Fitzgerald.** Memorial services for the late Atty. John Fitzgerald of Oswego, were held in the circuit court at Yorkville late yesterday afternoon. The memorial address was given by Atty. Benjamin P. Harrington of Yorkville. Attorney Fitzgerald, who died three weeks ago, was admitted to the bar in 1882 and was one of the oldest attorneys in Kendall county.

**We Have—A beautiful new line of spring mountings.** Murray & Earle, photographers.

**Two Divorces Granted.** Two divorce decrees were granted by Judge E. M. Mangin in the Aurora city court. Mrs. Anna Gates was given a decree from Tracey Gates and Elmer Smith from Mrs. Maude Smith. Testimony in both cases was heard several weeks ago and the charge in each case was desertion. After granting the decrees Judge Mangin adjourned court until Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

**"Full Assurance of Faith"**—Will be the subject of a lecture by T. O. McKay of Chicago in 1. B. S. A. temple (LaSalle and Clark streets) Sunday, April 22, at 3 p. m. Seats free, no collection. You are invited.

**Start, Plowing Tomorrow.**—The city plowman will start tomorrow morning, if the weather is favorable. It has been announced by Superintendent of Streets Dugell. A large number of applications for the free plowing have been received at the office of City Clerk Grommes. Plowing will be done free for schools and churches and for families too poor to hire a man to do the work.

**Another Treat**—Beginning today and scheduled for the balance of this week. Another six days' sale of shrubs and trees, including the entire stock of Aurora Nurseries at wholesale prices.

**The Reputation—Of Aurora Nurseries**—in quality in trees and shrubs reaches far and wide. You now have the opportunity to buy their splendid home grown stock at retail for prices that represent less than the cost to regular wholesale customers.

**Revising Water Ordinance.**—The city ordinance regulating the water department is being revised by the board of public works and will in all probability be presented to the city council at the next regular meeting. No changes will be made in the water rates. As work on the revision of the ordinance has not been completed, the nature of the changes could not be learned last night.

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## TO HEAR SCHOOL APPEALS TUESDAY

Testimony on Opposed Consolidations to Be Heard by Supt. Ellis.

Co. Supt. of Schools E. A. Ellis of Aurora will sit as a judge Tuesday, hearing testimony in two appeals taken to him in actions pertaining to proposed or solicited consolidations of schools of rural districts of Kane county. The decision of the county superintendent will be final, it is said. One matter to be heard in the morning is that growing out of the plan to have some schools of Campion and Virgil townships consolidated.

Petitions asking for the consolidation of all of Districts Nos. 73 and 74 of Campion township and portions of school Districts Nos. 72, 81 and 84 of Virgil township were circulated, and after enough signatures were got, the petitions were presented to the school boards. The Virgil board rejected this petition.

The Virgil board at the meeting at which the petition mentioned was rejected, accepted another petition asking for a consolidation of school districts Nos. 71, 72, 81, 82 and 83 of Virgil township.

The hearing in the afternoon will be on objections to the action of the Campion school board in granting a withdrawal permit to a portion of district No. 75 and placing it with the consolidated school of Wasco.

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Absolute Satisfaction or Money Refunded

James McCredie & Son

Both Phones 43

## Formaldehyde

will mean a bigger and better garden, providing the ground is treated with it two weeks before planting. Its application prevents diseases which are common to grains and vegetables.

Order your supply from us now.

Grimm's Drug Store

Eighty-three Fox Street.

### "The Things Best Known in the Best Things Worn"

#### Men's and Boys' Wear

Monday's Specials

50 Dozen Men's Negligee Shirts with stiff cuffs, wanted colorings, worth 60c to 75c, choice 45c

It's worth your while to come here for your spring clothes

From your standpoint (and that's the only basis on which to spend your money) you'll find this great store best qualified to provide your clothing needs.

Your idea of selection is ours. To stand the test of your best, improved comparison of styles, quantities, values—we must be prepared with the right merchandise and values, the right spirit and service, or lose your business and favor.

To look after your interests efficiently and honorably—that's the principle and policy of this great store. Nothing is overlooked to always merit your complete satisfaction.

Clothing, Cambridge and Armour Clothes for men and young men.

Spring Suits and Topcoats, \$12.50 to \$35

Stetson, Hanes and Murphy Hats—E. & W. Shirts, Phoenix Hose, Cheney Silk Ties, Douglas Shoes.

We dress the boy as becomingly as his father. Complete stock of Suits, Coats and Toggery.

ALSHULER BROS. CO.

Seventeen Broadway Nineteen Water Street



## AMERICAN AMBASSADOR IS HISSSED IN MEXICO

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] El Paso, Texas, April 21.—American Ambassador Henry Fletcher was hissed in the chamber of deputies Sunday when he appeared for the opening of the Mexican congress, according to a report received here from Mexico City today by government agents.

The report stated that German Minister von Eckhardt was escorted to his seat by a delegation of six deputies and that the German minister received an ovation when he appeared which lasted more than 30 minutes, and another when he left.

Ambassador Fletcher's appearance was greeted with feeble applause which was "drowned" by many hisses," the report read. Efforts were made by Gen. Eduardo Hay, president of the house of deputies to restore order when the galleries broke out.

The German minister, the report stated, but not until he had called for the sergeant-at-arms, did the cheering cease. After von Eckhardt left the chamber of deputies, crowds formed themselves into a volunteer guard and cheered him to his hotel, the report added.

You may have noticed that foolish people are always happy.

A broad-minded man never loses any sleep because another man's opinions fail to agree with his own.

## Sport Time Is Fishing Time

It's here! Lakes and streams alive with hungry fins, your big catch of the season is awaiting you—food for a story you'll forever love to tell. Replenish the needs of your outfit or buy a new one and prepare to go. Pick out the spot where you're quite sure they're biting, and the pleasure you'll have—well, there's none better.

Experienced fishermen will tell you the kind of luck you have will depend, in a good measure, upon your equipment. If it's old, it cannot be dependable. If it's incomplete, it's just as bad. And what's fishing without a bit of luck, anyhow?

We're supplied to fill the wants of every wielder of the rod and reel and at prices quite in keeping with the average purse.

Steel Rods.....\$1 to \$4  
Reels.....50c to \$4.50  
Fish line.....5c up  
Fish hooks, all sizes and prices. Full line of Bobbers and Minnows.

Complete Stock of Baseball, Golf and Tennis Goods

H. M. LIES

Formerly N. C. Pauls' 80 Fox Street Near Water  
Circulator of Chicago papers, distributor of magazines, dealer in books, stationery, office supplies, seasonable novelties and toys.

Save \$10.00 and buy a 6x12 Royal Wilton Rug here at \$40

**THE FAIR**  
Aurora's Economy Center—On the Island

We'll save you \$10.00 on a Brussels Rug at \$19.50

Try As You May You Cannot Duplicate the "Fair Store's" Monday Specials

### CHIFFON VEILS

In all colors, hemstitched satin border, large size. A 59c value. Special Monday for ..... 39c

### TISSUE GINGHAM

Fast color, in pretty patterns, and a large assortment. The best value possible, at per yard ..... 15c

The Greatest Value in Aurora \$16.50  
\$22.50 Suits, a big reduction

They are made from high grade, all wool fabrics. The season's newest and most stylish models, handsomely tailored and perfect fitting.

### FILET CURTAIN NETS

40-in. wide, in ecru and ivory. You should buy liberally Monday of these 35c goods 25c at per yard

### HOPE MUSLIN

You all know this brand, it's 36 inches wide, a soft quality, sold in other stores for 14c, Monday, yd. .... 10c

This \$18.00 Coat Is a \$15.00 Big Value for Monday at

It comes in all the new Spring shades such as Apple Green, Mustard, etc. The style is the very latest, and the \$3.00 you save will buy a pretty waist.

### 25c CURTAIN MARQUETTE

36 inches wide, with satin border; the greatest kind of a bargain. Monday, 19c per yard

### 69c PLAID SUITINGS

36 inches wide; small check with large stripe forming a broken plaid. Priced for Monday only at per yard ..... 49c

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ALBERT M. SNOOK, President and General Manager  
GEORGE STEPHENS, Editor

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ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE SERVICE

First Year—No. 11

DAILY AVERAGE CIRCULATION FOR  
FIRST THREE MONTHS OF 1917..... **16,075**



**THIS DAY IN ILLINOIS HISTORY.**  
April 22, 1844—Chicago Journal founded. Richard L. Wilson and J. W. Norris, editors and publishers.

**WILL "MR. BRITLING SEE IT THRU?"** H. G. Wells, the English novelist, has written one of the most striking volumes of the present war.

Mr. Wells has gone a step further and written what so far is the most momentous proposal yet put in print concerning the future of Great Britain.

The plan is nothing more or less than the gradual transformation of Great Britain into a republic thru the agency of "Republican societies."

The London Times prints Mr. Wells' letter in a conspicuous place. The writer suggests that "the time is now ripe and it would be a thing agreeable to our friends and allies, the republican democracies of France, Russia, the United States and Portugal, to give some clear expression to the great volume of republican feeling that always has existed in the British community."

He further says that the British should "take steps to make clear to the republicans of Europe, Asia or America that these ancient trappings of the throne and scepter are at most mere historical inheritances and that our spirit is warmly and entirely against the dynastic system that so long has divided, embittered and wasted the spirit of mankind."

Since the establishment of the British parliament, the occupant of the throne has been a figurehead with the important exception that the character of the occupant has determined the figurehead's influence.

Some kings and queens of Great Britain have had much to do with British affairs while others have had practically nothing to say.

We do not need to go very far back in history to understand this.

The present tendency, undeniably, is toward republican forms of government.

The king and queen and emperor and empress business is going out of fashion.

It was in Lloyd George's mind to propose the taking over of lands in Great Britain, held hundreds of years by the nobility, and turn them over to the people. Another step would have worked the same change in the crown lands. After all, kings and queens and lords and ladies possess their holdings thru the sufferance of the people and not the so-called "divine right." When the people are ready for a change it comes, kings or no kings.

But the war upset all the plans for such a step in Great Britain.

**BOOKS FOR BLIND SOLDIERS.**

Coincident with the recent unveiling of the portrait of the late Prof. Frank H. Hall of Aurora in the farmers' hall of fame at the University of Illinois, comes the news that Mrs. I. Morris of Chicago, wife of the American ambassador to Russia, is translating Mark Twain's stories and putting them into the Braille raised letter system for the blind by means of the typewriter which Professor Hall invented and gave to the world.

These books will be given to soldiers who have lost their sight in the war. A large number of volumes will be circulated in Russia where several philanthropic organizations are trying to buy as many Braille typewriters as possible.

**VOLUNTEERING AGAINST BOOZE.**

Old John Barleycorn had the scare of his ancient life thrown into him when the democrats of congress voted to recommend the prohibition of liquor manufacture during the war to save the grain.

However, Old John breathed easier when the democrats passed the buck to President Wilson, adopting a resolution to adopt only such war measures as he approves.

The president, it is said, will put it up to Herbert C. Hoover, our Belgium relief commissioner who is to head the food board named by Secretary of Agriculture Houston.

In the meantime, a group of New York people are starting a movement to accomplish privately what the democratic congressmen were trying to bring about thru congressional action.

The organization is to be known as the Grain Savers' League of the United States, according to the New York Evening Post.

The pledge follows: "Whereas, I love my country and, whereas, my country is now at war, and, whereas, there is a great shortage of food, especially of grain, and whereas intoxicating liquors are made largely from grain; therefore, I hereby gladly promise on my honor as a patriotic American citizen, that for the duration of the war (and as long thereafter as the shortage of food shall persist), I will not drink, buy, sell or give away any intoxicating liquor."

The injunction at the bottom of the pledge is: "Sign this and file it with your wife, or somebody else who knows how much your word-of-honor is really worth."

The badge of the league is a small American flag worn on the left breast.

**THE CUTTING OF THE CAKE.**

Many years ago the story was told of a prophetic who said there was a cake in heaven to be cut by the

## The Department of Agriculture

### VIII. Animal Friends and Enemies (By Frederic J. Haskin)

Washington, D. C., April 19.—Few people would regard the alligator as a friend of man after a casual glance at him, but there is a law in Louisiana which authorizes the different parishes of the state to enact such measures as they may deem best to protect the alligator. The reason for this law is the fact that the alligator is regarded as an enemy of the muskrat, and the muskrat is an enemy of the rice planter, because of his habit of burrowing in the banks and dikes of the rice field and flooding the crop at the wrong time. Thus man and the alligator, who may be regarded as natural enemies because of their mutual hostility, are actually allies, ally themselves against the muskrat.

This alligator protection is an instance of one angle of a great national agricultural problem—the wild animal problem. By taking possession of the continent, man has disturbed and destroyed the delicate balance of nature, and it is now his task to work out and set up a new balance which shall be favorable to the greatest possible food production. Many animals that seem at first to be the enemies of man are really his best friends, and when they are trapped and killed, as a result of a hasty and short-sighted policy, a new and far more destructive species multiplies out of all bounds, because the first species, its natural enemies, have been destroyed.

It is necessary that every bird and animal species in the United States should be carefully investigated, tried in a court of equity as it were, to determine whether it is on the whole injurious or beneficial to agriculture, before the human inhabitants of the country decide how that species shall be treated. This trial is technically called determining its economic status, and the court which tries each species is called the biological survey of the department of agriculture.

In the natural balance of animal life, each species of bird and insect and mammal has its natural enemies, not sufficiently numerous to kill it out completely, but strong enough to keep it in bounds. When man steps out and exterminates a species, he often lets loose upon himself and his crops the unchecked activities of the other one that work 10 times as much harm. There is a certain southern state where a bounty has been placed upon hawks and owls, because of the damage they were supposed to do to poultry. In consequence of the bounty the hawks and owls have been killed out, and as a result of the killing, the orchard industry of the state, which was once a leading source of wealth, has been ruined. The orchards are ruled by the field-mice that gnaw the trees, and field-mice have increased enormously because the hawks and owls, their natural enemies, have been killed by man.

**Nature's Delicate Balance.**  
This sort of delicate balance runs all thru nature, and it is part of the work of the biological survey to study each bird and animal exhaustively, weigh the harm it does against the good, and pronounce a verdict for or against, which shall be reflected in local or national protective legislation. This sort of work has already been carried out very extensively. Even such relatively unimportant creatures as the humming-birds have had to stand an investigation, and scores of their tiny stomachs have been examined to see what they fed on. In this case, it is welcome to learn, the verdict was "Not guilty."

When a species of animal is plainly destructive and injurious to man, the survey takes up the work of exterminating it, or at least of bringing it within limits. The biggest job of this kind on hand is the campaign on predatory wild animals that is being waged in 12 of the big stock-raising states of the west. The trouble inside such areas as the gray wolves, the coyotes, the mountain lions, the bob-cats and the bears; the annual damage they do to stock is estimated at \$12,000,000. Even here, the question of the balance of nature enters to some extent, and the interests of farmers and cattlemen are not identical. The coyotes are the natural enemies of the jack-rabbits, for instance, and where the survey has carried out its extermination policy, the jack-rabbits have increased to a point where they do serious damage to crops, and it is necessary to start a new war on the jack-rabbits by means of poison. There is no question, however, that the predatory wild animals do vastly more harm than good; they form in fact one of the leading sources of loss to the farmer.

There are some sections in the southwest where it is not possible to raise horses because of the ravages of the mountain lions. Gray wolves do great damage to the cattle herds. In a glass case at the headquarters of the biological survey there is kept the skull of an old gray wolf who ate \$3,000 worth of cattle before he was trapped. This wolf had only two toes on one forefoot, and was unable to reach his work by the track around each kill. There are doubtless numerous other wolves on the range whose meat bills run as high.

The western states have been fighting the predatory animals without success for many years. Most of the work has been done on the bounty system, which offers a reward for the scalp of each wolf or coyote. In some states this system has been in operation for 25 years, and the relative losses today are greater than they were in the beginning. In the last year, the biological survey has started work on a new co-operative method which promises to solve the problem. The new system calls for the trapping and poisoning of wild animals by salaried hunters using the best methods, and doing away with the bounty system.

The drawback to the bounty system is the fact that the trapper makes his living from the wild animal. If he kills them out, he destroys his source of profit. Also, he wants to kill the greatest possible number of animals in the least possible time. So he works against the young and unoppressed animals, who probably do not kill many cattle anyway, and leaves the old and wary cattle-killers alone, because it takes too much time and trouble to catch them. These old animals bring forth a lot of young each year, and thus furnish the trapper with fresh sources of bounty season after season. As an official of the survey puts it, it is more like stock-raising than animal-killing.

The survey has divided the 12 big western stock-raising states into nine districts, each under the supervision of an inspector, and worked by salaried trappers, who draw no bounty money, and who are judged solely by the results they get. The catching of one wild wolf may be a harder job, and worth more to the cattle business than the trapping of a dozen young ones, and the inspector in charge knows it, and gives credit accordingly. Wherever possible, the states are being induced to revoke their bounty laws and make an appropriation to co-operate with the survey instead. Three states are already working on this plan, and others are expected to follow shortly. In Montana in the last five years \$800,000 has been spent on the old system and the losses are as big as ever. Doctor Fisher, who is in charge of the wild animal work for the survey, told the Montana stockmen that if the survey had that amount of money to spend in five years, they would guarantee to kill out all the wolves and most of the coyotes. It seems to be only a matter of time when this plan will be adopted all thru the west, and it promises to solve the problem.

The larger predatory animals are only one side of the question of animal control. Prairie dogs and ground squirrels do hundreds of thousands of dollars of damage to crops every year. The survey has worked out a system of poisoning them at a cost of five cents an acre. Methods of destroying such species as the gophers and the field-mice and the land-crabs have also been developed. The survey is working toward that balance of nature which shall be the most favorable for the works of man; but one of the most effective methods, and the one that calls for nation-wide co-operation is the preservation of the species that prey on the species that do the damage.

first lawyer who entered within the sacred portals. The cake had never been cut.

A great lawyer, John G. Johnson, has just passed away in Philadelphia.

After he had defended the sugar trust in a most important suit he sent in a bill for \$3,000. The trust could not believe its eyes. He could easily have had \$50,000.

An counsel for the Reading road reorganization, Johnson received a check for \$50,000. He sent it back with the message that \$30,000 was enough, if not too much. In a coal mine case involving millions of dollars he spoke 15 minutes and won for his clients. They offered him a check for \$25,000 but he would take only \$5,000.

It would seem easy to prove that that cake has

## THE FIELD OF THE CHURCH

By the Rev. P. V. Roberts

Jesus and the Home.

Probably no human institution has been more thoroughly revolutionized in the days when Jesus lived in Galilee than the home. His own home experiences were peculiar and sad. His own brothers did not believe in Him. His mother joined him in trying to stop him from preaching. Once He seems to have, in a measure, repudiated them, when He said in reply to those who told Him that His mother and brothers were outside: "Who is my mother and who are my brothers?" It seems to be clear that he was thoroughly misunderstood at home, and was the ugly duckling at the family. His brothers attacked him the fourth gospel, written in the early part of the second century, about seventy-five years after His death, records the lingering story of their taunting Him for not going to the feast at Jerusalem.

**His Saying Regarding Home.**

In the light of these facts, it is easy to understand how Jesus said when He says a man's foes shall be of his own household; and how the message He brought was going to break up homes; how father would be set against son; and mother-in-law against daughter-in-law. His message was the message of love, filial piety to God had been looked on as a reward, or judge, or an avenger. He was to be considered as a father. But what kind of a father? There were fathers in Jewry and there are fathers in Illinois, who deserve the name of brutes. Hard, cruel, selfish, uncompassionate, there were homes and there are homes which are the scenes of much heartache and sorrow—legalized dens of prostitution, sinks of iniquity. How could heaven be home? How could God be father? These places had to be reconstructed, these terms had to be redefined.

**The Revolt of Jesus.**

Jesus was a different being from one. There is a difference between a house and a home. A house is made up of rooms and furniture and other things. A home is made up of hearts. A man has a home, where there is a heart in which he can live and be at ease. Where there is a soul union, there is a home. This Jesus had, but the birds of the air had their nests, but the Son of Man had no where to lay His head. But He was determined to have a home. He had come into His own and His own received Him not. But He said the one that His father will be His brother. He said to them that believed in Him, He gave them their home. He found a home in the hearts of those who loved and believed in Him.

**Intimate Relationship.**

A home is a place of intimate relationship and cordiality trust and confidence. It stands at the door of the heart and asks each one to step in. His entrance will revolutionize life. It will snap old ties, it will recast old ideals. It will make new obligations. It will bring new joys. It will also bring untold agony, at times. He came not to bring peace, but a sword. The heart that has been the home of love, will revolt against the old regime. It will no longer be the slave of old customs and habits. New hope will make it rebel against much it accepted with docility and resignation—the past. For union with Jesus brings life and power and banishes all fear and doubt. More than that—hearts can become the homes of other hearts. Many a heart finds a home in the heart of Jesus. The homeless heart makes a home for other homeless hearts in itself. Abide in me and I in you. Thus the close union of two hearts makes heaven and home.

So oft the doing of God's will

And yet what idle dream dreams ill

Which morning light subdueth.

And who would murder and mislead

When God's great sunrise finds him out?

(S. B. Browning.)

**Catholic Bishops Joining In.**

Church, just as the Roman Catholic Church, in fighting array against the saloon, will be the last hour of grace for liquor business in the United States, says the Continent. And the line-up of Catholicism on the side of prohibition is not so remote as some people might think. "In this year only three Catholic bishops, as far as the Continent is advised, had taken an official position in favor of statewide or national prohibition of the drink traffic—two in Montana and one in Arizona. Of course, these are not especially influential men in the hierarchy, yet bigger prelates are on their way. The vigorous and powerful Bishop Caninev of Pittsburgh, who has long been a strong advocate of total abstinence, has just now avowed himself a prohibitionist. He writes: "Twenty-five years ago Catholics still put their trust in total abstinence societies and regarded prohibition as an extreme measure. Today some of the ablest leaders among the clergy and not a few of the laity are advocating state or national prohibition. A cause that has often been denounced as fanatical, heretical, Manichean, is now espoused by Catholics who are neither heretical nor fanatical."

And then the bishop goes on to "toast" the effects and complexities of Roman priests regarding the drink question with a vehemence that is professional. "A. P. A." lecturer could not very much more than rival.

"Today there are Catholic parishioners who must make a pilgrimage to a neighboring parish to hear a temperance sermon or to have their children pledged against drink. There are parishes notorious for drunkenness, where saloons and drinking clubs flourish, and in some of these localities generations of children grow up without being instructed, pledged, or fortified against the dangers of drink

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## Travellette

By Nisiah

The Boardwalk in Winter.

The boardwalk in Atlantic City in winter is like the deck of some huge anchored ship. Stuffed in by robes and blankets, the people sit in the chairs along the porch of the hotels, which extend above like upper decks. Watching the occasional vessels that pass far out on the horizon. The women crochet and knit from the bright-colored shawls. Down on the beach, the more energetic members of society gallop past on ponies and horses.

By 11 o'clock the boardwalk itself is thronged with pedestrians. A steady stream of roller chairs, with languid occupants, is on its way from Chelsea to the inlet; the faint strains of a band concert may be heard from one of the piers, and the stores begin to show signs of activity. Bazaars of all kinds tempt the visitor. There are jewelry stores, "furniture stores," and "hardware stores" scattered among lace shops, portrait card booths, Chinese, Turkish, French and London establishments of one kind and another, and there are at least a dozen auctions. Frequently a blank space, which hangs a clothes-line strung with Mexican drawn-work and Manila embroidery is the only evidence of business.

You find a public shooting gallery next to a Chinese art shop, a soda fountain next to the abode of "the nation's foremost palmist," and a water taffy counter, occasionally, you come to what is apparently an abandoned bath-house, its windows white-washed and its doors barred, and this always arouses keen interest among the children, who try to peer into its darkened interior. Of course, it looks empty, but then it is left to contain a hippopotamus or a purple cow. You never can tell what will appear on the boardwalk.

Stretching out from the boardwalk along white wooden piers, but usually the ocean breeze is too strong to make them attractive in winter. From the promenade, however, a splendid view may be had of the boardwalk. The brilliant colors of the bazaars and the use of the mosque in much of the architecture give it an oriental appearance. The Atlantic City boardwalk might be called the Cairo of America.

## EVERYDAY ETIQUETTE

Never apologize for a glove. If you happen to have it on and cannot remove it quickly, ignore it.

Questions Answered by Alice Hoyt.

Miss Hoyt will answer personally all letters pertaining to matters of etiquette, addressed to her in care of this paper, if enclosing a two-cent stamp.

R. V.: A woman on a shopping expedition certainly has the right to look at goods in various shops, in order to make a selection; and, of course, she cannot purchase everywhere. However, she ought to show some appreciation of the saleswoman in the shops where she does not buy. She can say, after inspection: "I think there is nothing here that I want, but I thank you for showing me the articles."

Mr. D.: I can understand how difficult a business woman may find it to be polite and, at the same time, not to allow herself to be imposed upon, since most people, when carrying on a business transaction, try to get the best of the bargain. The woman who can tactfully blend good manners with business acumen is fortunate, and is likely to hold customers, and to achieve success.

new arisen, and that the security of the nation's food supply may largely depend upon the labor which can be devoted to the land in the next few weeks. This being so, therefore, following the guidance given in the gospel in such a case we make a temporary departure from our rule. I have no hesitation in saying that in the need which these weeks present men and women may with a clear conscience do field work on Sundays. Care would, of course, be taken to safeguard from company to company who would feel such action on their part to be wrong, or whose health would be seriously endangered by the extra strain.

**"Randall Cantuar."**

Public Money and Private Institutions. Resolutions calling upon Gov. Low, Mayor Thompson, the state legislature and city council to pass effective legislation forbidding the appropriation of public money for sectarian or private institutions for the care of dependents or delinquents in accordance with the decision of Judge Jesse A. Baldwin on January 25, forbidding the payment of public money to Cook County, N. Y., for the Chicago Industrial School for Girls, a Catholic institution, were unanimously passed by the Methodist ministers at their regular meeting in the First Methodist Episcopal church, Clark and Washington streets.

Several institutions under the control of the Methodist Episcopal church, Baptist, and several Lutheran institutions were included in the proscribed list. It was demanded that none of these institutions should receive public money.

The institutions listed in the report received in 1915 a total of \$269,099. Protestant institutions received a total of \$6,792, and Roman Catholic institutions received \$253,326. Outside of Cook county the amount paid was \$13,652 and by Cook county \$246,447.

## Our Octogenarians and Their Seniors

Mrs. T. J. Parker

William Haskell Spaulding Weston. One of the best known down town residents of Aurora is Mr. W. H. B. Weston, a man who has watched the growth of our city for 48 years. He lives at 308 E. 11th street, east of the city court house and the St. Paul building opposite—at about the year Mr. Weston arrived in town. Here he has watched the ebb and flow of the city's life, enjoying its activities and undisturbed by its noise and commotion.

Mr. Weston was born in Springfield, Windsor county, Vt., May 22, 1839, and is the son of Haskell and Amanda Lee Weston. His father was a farmer and Mr. Weston says he can close his eyes now and see that old homestead altho he left it at the age of nine, for his father sold the old place and bought another farm in Chester. This farm adjoined that of Gideon Lee's who had an attractive daughter, with whom the young Weston fell in love and later married. Friends from childhood, they have traveled life's pathway a long time together.

The boy attended the regular district school and later having a natural taste for music, was sent to an academy two and one half miles away for instruction upon the piano and melodeon and thus began the practice and love of music which has woven into the warp and woof of Mr. Weston's life. He remembers the old time dances that were then so popular, the "Virgin Reel," "Monie Musk," "Pop Goes the Weasel" and the old time quadrilles.

Mr. Weston was married to Sarah Lee, June 15, 1857, at Chesterstown, Vt., and the young couple went to keeping house on his father's farm. His mother had died when he was 13 years old. They very soon moved to the rocky Vermont soil for the prairie lands of Illinois. He entered the employ of Major Richard Whiting, owned a farm of 249 acres well supplied with live stock, in Victoria township, Ill. Mr. Weston's recital of the food prices of those days sounds like a dream. He and his wife would go to Galva, ten miles distant and sell butter for six cents a pound, eggs at three cents a dozen, hams, beautifully cured, 300 pound porkers brought two and one half cents a pound.

Mr. Weston moved to Galesburg in 1862 where Major Whiting, who owned a gas factory, taught him how to manufacture gas. When the civil war broke out, Major Whiting enlisted, leaving Mr. Weston in charge of the works. After the close of the war he came to Aurora and established our first gas plant on the present site, corner of River street and North avenue. Mr. Weston was placed in full charge and remembers well the entire history of gas

in Aurora. He has taught many men the process of making and has been an invaluable assistant thru all these years and is still in the employ of the company, known by all and dearly loved as "Daddy Weston."

The first gas mains were laid on River street to Hobbs street where they crossed the Fox river to Bentley street to Broadway and from there branched off short distances into the town. Mr. Weston made the first foot of gas used in Aurora and on Christmas night of the year 1868 the city of Aurora, its streets, stores and residences were illuminated by gas.

At the present time the main gas plant is at Joliet, our city plant being used only in emergencies. The pipes running from Joliet thru the country have furnished many a farmer's home with this convenient commodity and the up-to-date farmer's wife has her gas stove instead of the old hot kitchen range.

Mr. Weston's recollections of the late I. B. Copley, so long president of the Aurora Gas company, and of his general life, are most kindly.

"The war," we have said, woven into the warp and woof of Mr. Weston's business life has been a most memorable event. "Pet Howard," (who possessed a wonderful amount of natural ability), played for the dance on the square country, Naperville, Wheaton, Mendota, Sugar Grove and around. Every old fellow in Aurora from the old "Archdeacon" to Brady's hall has resounded to the music of his fiddle and "cello." Mr. Put Howard, as Mr. Weston says, was a jolly good fellow and his "calling off" at dances was enjoyed by all. "Hansen" orchestra, appearing in concert and church work and has really had quite a musical career in Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. Weston have four children, all living in this city: Lillie, wife of John Williams, of the C. B. & Q., who lives on North Lake street; Sadie Gay, wife of George Cornell, also of the C. B. & Q., and who lives on Iowa avenue, Leslie Bell, wife of Frank Werner, formerly of Frasier factory, now 30 years and the youngest and only son, Clifford, Weston of 221 Main street, who inherited the natural talent of his father, is a musician, being a fine violinist.

Mr. Weston is a master-mason, has belonged to the fraternity for 51 years and along with John D. Race and James Walker was one of its charter members. His wife was for many years an active member of the Eastern Star and their connection with these organizations has been a source of great enjoyment to both. Mr. Weston enjoys good health and is busy with a daily routine of work. He neither smokes nor drinks and no doubt this has had much to do with the fact of his enjoying life at the age of 83, honored and respected by all.

**The Business of Being a Housewife**  
By Jean Prescott Adams

If you have questions to ask or special subjects that you wish considered in these columns, write to Mrs. Adams, care of this office, and she will gladly take them up. If your difficulties are of a technical nature, Mrs. Adams will reply by letter, if a stamp is enclosed for answer.

It is no small task to prepare an entire meal for company even though we have outgrown the idea of "company manners." We do want to complement our guests always by having the entire house just as festive as possible; also we must appear fresh, untired and entertaining. However, Mr. Weston in charge of the war he came to Aurora and established our first gas plant on the present site, corner of River street and North avenue. Mr. Weston was placed in full charge and remembers well the entire history of gas

## SMITH DISCUSSES SOCIETY MERGER

**Declares Stars of Equity Was  
Not Sold But Voted to Join  
North American Union.**

**Fraternal Insurance Man Thinks That  
"The Union" Betrayed the Con-  
fidence of the A. S. E."**

Arthur M. Smith of Chicago, formerly secretary of the American Stars of Equity with headquarters at Freeport and at one time a resident of Aurora, in a statement yesterday declared he did not want any one to think that the Stars of Equity society was sold to the North American Union. Mr. Smith said: "In view of the fact that I devoted 16 years of my life to fraternal insurance matters, I have condemned and opposed any kind of a merger of insurance societies without the matter first being submitted to a referendum vote of the members and the American Stars of Equity society was merged with the N. A. U. thru a vote of the individual members and not one dollar or more was received by any of the officers of the A. S. E."

"I will say that the A. S. E. established a precedent, in that there was no commission or other consideration paid to officers."

"The N. A. U. betrayed our confidence and I have been actively hoping for a receiver and sincerely hope that every officer who received a nickel or more in this reprehensible deal will pay the penalty. I believe in placing the power of legislation directly in the hands of the membership thru the initiative, referendum and recall."

"I severed my connection with the N. A. U. as soon as I found they were going into the general merger business for selfish gain. I have opposed this commercializing of fraternal insurance the last 10 years and I am fighting against it day and night, at the present time."

"Sacrificing the protection of members at a cost within their ability to pay, on the altar of avarice, greed and selfishness, is no great crime and taking their deposits from banks and letting them go to the dollar, let me say again that the A. S. E. merger was purely a membership action and I believe the only merger where officers did not profit a dollar."

"I am sensitive to not believe that an officer who will deliberately conspire to wreck their society thru amalgamation for profit, are any better than the man wearing stripes, having been convicted for embezzlement."

"I consider the selling of a fraternal society a crime and will do all in my power to prosecute it."

### OSWEGO

Oswego, Ill., April 21.—Victor Mather has returned to Oswego after spending some time at DeKalb.

Mrs. William McDaniels has gone to Iowa, where she will visit for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vaughan entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of their third wedding anniversary. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey and Mr. Fred, and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill of Hinsdale, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cherry and family of Na-Au-Say.

George Woolley is driving a new touring car.

Robert Schleppe has purchased a new touring car.

A number of Oswego people heard the Chicago Symphony orchestra at Aurora Monday.

Miss Nellie Armstrong of Chicago was a visitor Tuesday among Oswego friends.

Mrs. H. B. Read has been confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. A. E. Beely of Chicago has been visiting among Oswego friends during the past week.

Mrs. Margaret Young is ill at her home, having recently suffered a stroke of paralysis.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Vornaley and family have moved to the house owned by Mrs. Henrietta Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Ault and Mrs. Mary Shoup attended the funeral of a niece in Livingston county Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schart returned home Monday after enjoying a trip to California.

Miss Elsie Schubert is now employed in the Aurora office of the Chicago Telephone company.

Mrs. Carolyn Knapp has moved to her former home near the depot.

Mr. and Mrs. Parkhurst and son, A. J., have returned home after spending the winter months in Florida. Mrs. Parkhurst and son made the trip in their auto.

Dorothy, the 12-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Clausen, died Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents after a short illness from pneumonia. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the home and interment was in the Oswego cemetery.

**MURPHY**  
Clothes  
denote the  
innermost expression  
of the real  
artist's conception  
of pleasing and dignified  
mode. Their  
contour and noticeable  
earmarks of perfect  
craftsmanship lend  
distinction to observing  
admirers of the  
clothes beautiful.

**P. W. Murphy**  
Where Tailoring  
Is an Art  
Metropolitan Block  
On the Island

## This Is the Bride of Archie Roosevelt



MISS GRACE E. LOCKWOOD

Miss Grace E. Lockwood, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. St. John Lockwood of Boston, whose marriage to Archie Roosevelt, third son of the former president, took place last week. Miss Lockwood is a graduate of Miss Windsor's school, an exclusive Back Bay institution, and was presented to society in 1912. Mr. Roosevelt is a Harvard graduate and is now in Hartford, Conn., employed by the Bigelow Hartford Carpet company.

## ARMOUR IN APPEAL TO MEN FOR LOYALTY

**House Organ Sent Out by Chi-  
cago Packer Contains Copy  
of Business Watchword.**

**This Time Above All Others for  
Constructive Patriotism.**  
He says.

The chief feature of the Armour Magazine, a house organ sent to all salesmen of the Armour organization, is a strong appeal by the head of the house, J. Ogden Armour, to be loyal and patriotic in the present crisis.

The appeal with a border of red, white and blue and two flags in colors is prominently displayed on the outside cover of the magazine. It reads:

"Loyalty is a watchword in the Armour organization, and we are all proud of the fact that every Armour man knows its meaning."

"In this present hour of crisis, we are called upon to show our colors. May that same magnificent spirit of loyalty which binds us together as Armour men, unify our sentiments of patriotism and make us, as one man, true to the country whose liberties we enjoy."

"This is the time above all others for constructive patriotism, for sane thinking and for united purpose. It is not the time for disparagement or criticism which may hinder, in any way, the efforts of our federal government to solve the problems which rest so heavily upon us."

"It is the supreme occasion when we should forget party, race and all other considerations, and be first and last, Americans."

"Knowing as I do, with great pride, the spirit of loyalty that prevails in the Armour organization, I call upon it, with confidence, asking that it may be expressed in full and equal measure in behalf of our United States of America."

"J. OGDEN ARMOUR"

**Clearing House Report.**  
[By Associated Press. Licensed Wire.]  
New York, April 21.—The statement of the actual conditions of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$120,889,200 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$7,920,400 from last week.

## GREAT OUTDOORS AIDS BOY MORALS

**Nature's Great Spaces Best  
Builder of Character as Exem-  
plified in Boy Scout Work.**

**SAYS THE FIELD OFFICER**

**National Commissioner Bacon, Here  
Leading \$10,000 Campaign,  
Tells of Work.**

(By Edward C. Bacon, National Field Boy Scout Commissioner.)

How many parents and teachers realize just how much influence the great outdoor life has on the adolescent boy? How many realize by making it possible for your boys to get out into the open and under the great dome of the heavens that you are starting the wheels of a vast impulse that revolves one within the other in all its many intricate ways that brings out the best thoughts and deeds. To nearly all boys, the woods, lakes and rivers are fairly bursting with their secrets. It's a one continuous pleasure and wonder they hold. Every tree may be a valued bee-hive; every old overgrown tree mound may hold treasures of the old Indian days. Their thoughts will go rollicking back to the past aborigines, who camped, hunted and trailed to and fro. He'll think of the old trappers of history and legends and the pioneers. "Why?" Perhaps they have been in this very spot, and a thrill will go thru him. There is an enchantment in it all that keeps his mind racing from one thing to another. He will give his imagination full play, and perhaps one minute he is the crafty Indian on the outlook for game or scalps; then another time he is the first white man with many added perils, and again he is the early explorer, and thru it all, everything takes on new color, new worth. It gets his imagination busy.

**Camp Life Ideal.**  
In speaking of the great outdoors, the woods, etc., I wonder how many of my readers have camped in the open. To those who have not, I can describe it to you as best I can. In all its majesty, a camp pitched on the banks of some of our lovely lakes or rivers in the deep woods; with the early dawn you awake and with what sights and sounds; the sky shaded with the early gray turning, with a faint pink flush, that tells one that old "sol" is on the way. This pink slowly unfolds until it becomes a beautiful golden red. With all these beautiful changes the birds of the deep woods are fairly splitting their throats with songs of ecstasy and joy (for it surely is good to be alive). It's an orchestra that resounds with thrills and crescendos, scales of such melody of sweetness all attuned to the thoughts of life, love and happiness. After a day full of swimming, fishing, roaming thru the woods, eats and lessons, that one can help but learn we turn in and lights out, as we lie there we glance thru tree tops at the stars shining so bright, and one cannot help but think of Longfellow's beautiful words:

"Silently one by one, in the infinite meadows of heaven  
Blossom the lovely stars, the forget-me-nots of the angels."

We hear the sleepy whisperings of our little winged brothers of the woods as they snuggle in the branches overhead. We also hear the night birds as they fly about, perhaps they startle us with some of their talk, but we soon learn them and their ways.

**Warnings in Leaves.**  
Twigs and leaves may softly give us warning that some animal is lurking to know who we are. Now and then we hear a faint splash as some coon, mink or muskrat forages in the water, and perhaps far away we hear the terrifying scream of the loon as it is awakened by some night raider. As these woody sounds come and go, one's thoughts will turn to home and dear ones. New thoughts, new resolves come to us—it is that psychological moment that an all-wise Creator takes and directs dear old Mother Nature to take your boy and mine, and lead him, unknowingly into the ways that create within them that desire to do and to be all that stands for goodness and manhood. There is some great internal moral force that works this all out, the elements are combined with such nicety that it molds our boys, with the aid of scouting with its many sided lessons into men who are fit to take our places in the business and plan our civic problems to come, and on the battlefield (if needed). That's why

## Wedding Silver

**SERVICEABLE** weight and simplicity of design characterized articles of silver made a hundred years ago.

In reviving this Colonial style, the principal features have been carefully considered and embodied in each piece.

We invite your inspection of hundreds of pieces of the finest Wedding Silver.

**J. C. MAHON**  
Jeweler and Silversmith  
Six Broadway. Aurora.

the founders of scouting have their camps, have their study of the stars, trees, flowers and wild life. It is one of the cogs in the wheels that are ever revolving that turn out our boys to the mainstays of the future and 100 per cent efficiency.

Is Great Work.  
It surely is great work this Boy Scout stuff, and doesn't it get right under your hides, you boys of 25 to 75? Doesn't this talk of the woods and camp bring back memories of the "shanties" and the "old swimming holes" of days gone by? You just let it do, and as I said before, there's a certain wonderful moral force that fairly grips the boys and holds him with bands of iron that have been wrought by hands greater than ours for it holds him in the very pathway that leads to love of home and parents, to reverence and love of country—to honor and fame. He is prepared.

### MAPLE PARK

Maple Park, Ill., April 20.—Mathew Conlon of Aurora was a caller here Wednesday.

Kathryn Simons was here Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Acos visited here Wednesday.

James Simons of Chicago was here Tuesday.

Michael Moore of Chicago spent Tuesday here.

Paul Keenan has accepted a position in Kaneville.

G. E. Green and wife motored to Wyanett, Wednesday.

Thomas Holleran of Sycamore is visiting here this week.

Chris Christenson of Aurora was a business caller here Tuesday.

Ira Shaffer of Sycamore was a business caller here Wednesday.

Mrs. B. A. Cheney and sons of DeKalb, are visiting here this week.

Mrs. Mary Cline of Chicago is the guest of her son, Joseph Cline, this week.

Tuesday's election proved a victory in favor of the wet. The returns were 111 dry and 123 wet votes.

Another case of diphtheria was reported yesterday. Julia Cleary, telephone operator, being the latest victim.

### BRISTOL

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellsworth of Aurora spent one day last week at the Joe Ewles home.

Miss Mabel Hession of Aurora spent the week-end at her aunt's.

Mrs. Lawson Goodall of Aurora is suffering from a severe attack of tonsillitis at her home near Plano.

Theodore Abens and family of Batavia called on his mother, Mrs. Mary Abens, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Catherine Sorenson spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. William Jessup of Na-Au-Say.

## RULING IN DEKALB CASE LIQUOR GUIDE

**Illinois Supreme Court Again  
Holds Man May Get Drink  
for His Own Use.**

"Liquor may be used in an orderly way, in dry townships," the Illinois supreme court has ruled.

The city of Marion, which is within dry territory, attempted to enforce the provisions of a city ordinance with powers not granted by state law when the city caused the arrest of fine of Carlo Crilo, a teamster in the employ of a Johnson City, Ill., saloon man, on the ground that Crilo violated the city's ordinance which provided that a record be kept of all intoxicating liquors delivered in Marion.

Crilo was fined by a justice of the peace and appealed to the county court and the county court held that he was not guilty.

The city of Marion appealed to the supreme court, contending that the cities and villages act gave the city power to enforce the ordinance.

In upholding the decision in the county court, the supreme court says that the cities and villages act gives cities the right to take disorderly conduct into consideration under No. 98 of the act, cities have the right to adopt ordinances to enforce these powers.

The supreme court in its decision in Crilo's favor cites the case of the town of Cortland (DeKalb county) versus Larson in which the court held that "there is no law in this state which prohibits a person from receiving, keeping or using intoxicating liquor for private consumption when such receiving, keeping or using is done in a manner so as not to interfere with the rights of others and when there is no disturbance, no nuisance, and no public use."

"As no question of unlawful sale of intoxication or disorderly conduct is involved, the judgment of the county court is affirmed," the court adds.

### Societies and Clubs

**Monday**

Aurora lodge No. 245, K. of P., will hold its regular convention in Castle hall Monday evening. Business of great importance. All Knights are requested to be present to make arrangements for attending the district convention at Geneva, April 25.

Charles Otto, C. C., William Polzien, K. of R. and S.

The St. Cecilia Musical club will meet Monday with Mrs. Ralph Sheppard, 305 Garfield avenue.

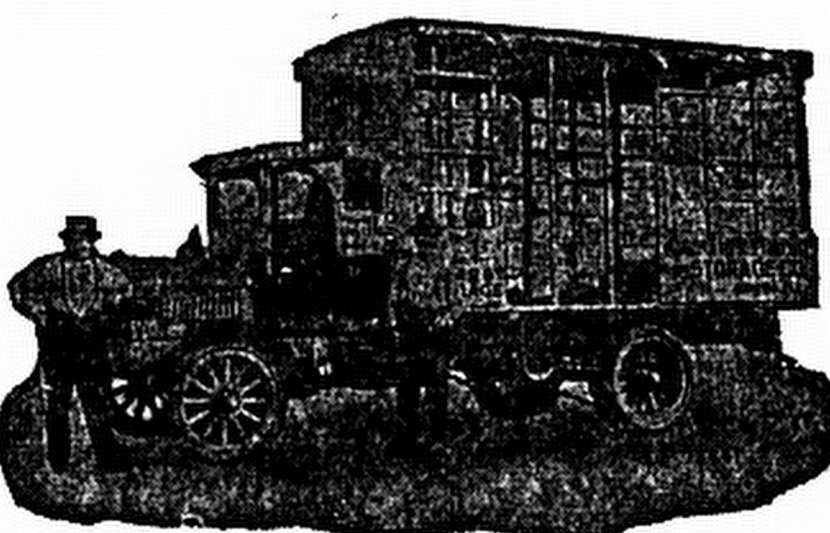
## Dedicate on Memorial Day

Permanence—possible through the quality of granite and the careful placing of a monument or marker—should be demanded when you plan to beautify the unmarked grave of a loved one.



Your immediate order insures completion of all preliminary work and placing by that date.

**A. F. LOHMANN & COMPANY**  
New Location—12-14-16 South Lake St., Aurora  
One-Half Block North of Old Premises. Both Phones



## Practice Makes Perfect— We Have the Experience!

In moving household articles from Aurora on long hauls to out of town points and vice versa.

Our men are capable "Motor Van" custodians. Your furniture in their care is as safe as on your floor, covered and protected from rain, mud and bruise. You risk nothing. We guarantee this—absolutely "make good" on breakage or mutilation.

Then too, you save money. "The Covered Motor Van Way" necessitates but one packing and one unloading at destination.

We haul for a block or mile—across city or state.

Let us estimate how you can reduce your moving expense.

**AURORA MOTOR TRANSFER  
AND STORAGE COMPANY**  
62 and 64 South River St.—Aurora  
Phones—Chicago, 1700—L.S., 119

## STABS SIX PERSONS IN FAMILY QUARREL

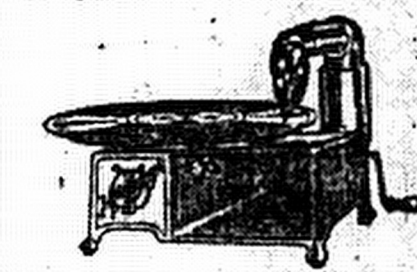
[By Associated Press. Licensed Wire.]  
Des Moines, Ia., April 21.—Hoyt Wilkins, 33, was held under \$5,000 bonds today charged with assault with intent to kill. Six persons stabbed by Wilkins last night are in a local hospital in a serious condition. The wounded include Wilkins' wife, her father, mother and sister and two children. A domestic quarrel started the trouble.

Season-News want and make realities out of wishes.



**The Melodograph**  
\$10

Clear, Loud, and Sweet as the highest priced Phonograph made—Uses any Needle and Plays any make of Disc Record, any size, any price—No Extra Attachments needed—Fully equal in Tone Quality to the most expensive Phonograph and will do everything that a Talking Machine can do—The MELODOGRAPH is a Master Machine for Only \$10. It speaks for itself.



**P. G. Hartz Drug Co.**  
The Retail Store—Exclusive Agency

## CHICKENS AN INVESTMENT

...WHEN THEY EAT...

## Western Star Poultry Food

**BIGGER** financial returns from healthier, better laying hens when you feed them this vitality building food ration, a scientifically prepared mixture of wheat, Kaffir corn, cracked corn, barley, sunflower seed and charcoal, without grit. Make this their regular food and watch them grow.

Sold by your dealer or get it from us direct.  
**Manufactured by the  
Aurora City  
Mills Co., Aurora, Illinois.**  
Wholesale and Retail  
Both Phones 98

**THE OXSUL STORE.**  
THE STORE FOR EVERYBODY  
57 North Broadway  
Both Phones 62

Unseeded Biscuits, per package ..... 5c  
People's Bland Coffee, per pound ..... 21c  
No. 3 Peaches, heavy syrup, 3 cans for ..... 45c  
Oxsul Oleomargarine, per pound ..... 28c  
Matches, full count, 6 boxes for ..... 24c  
Fancy Head Rice, 3 pounds for ..... 20c  
Fancy Oranges, per dozen ..... 22c  
Cracked Hominy, 6 pounds for ..... 25c  
Bulk Corn Meal, 6 pounds for ..... 25c  
Savory Milk, tall cans, per can ..... 10c  
Vegetable Soups, per can ..... 10c  
Fancy Peaches, per pound ..... 12c

**B. Ochsenschlager and C. Sutherland, Props.**

**Cooper Bros.**

**Cooper Bros.**

**Cooper Bros.**

## Small Sums Will Do Great Things Here In Selecting Special Values On BARGAIN MONDAY

**Here Are Some Great Values—  
Take Advantage of Them**

### FRUIT OF THE LOOM MUSLIN

About 1,500 yards of this well known material to be distributed among those who attend this sale. Buy it here Bar-13c gain Monday, at ..... \$1.35  
In order that all may have a share, we limit the quantity to each customer with 15 yards ..... \$1.95

**YOU CAN BUY ON MONDAY  
ONLY, LADIES' SHOES OR  
OXFORDS FOR \$1.50  
A PAIR**

They come in either patent; kidskin or dull leathers; button or lace models; high or low heels, plain toe or tip; round and narrow toes; all sizes in this large lot; the pair ..... \$1.59

**LADIES' BLACK GAUZE LISLE  
HOSIERY, PAIR, 21c**

Big value in ladies' fine fast black gauze lisle hose, with double sole, heel and toe, high spliced heel. We advise you to buy plenty at this price, pair ..... 21c

**CURTAIN MATERIAL VERY  
REASONABLE DURING  
HOUSE CLEANING  
TIME**

Special lot of 42 and 45-inch wide Nottingham lace curtain material, handsome design, in white ivory or eorn. For 22c Monday, yard ..... 22c

**MERCERIZED TABLE DAM-  
ASK, 58 INCHES WIDE, FOR  
42c A YARD**

Our customers like this full bleached mercerized table damask, this number has excellent wearing qualities, full bleached, rich lustrous satin finish. Special, per yard ..... 42c

Don't fail to get your share.

**Cooper Bros.**

Fox and Broadway  
TELEPHONES—Chicago 1799 or Inter-State 268

Chances to save are worth while.

**Beacon-News Want Ads—Business Bringers**

# The People Simply Can't Resist the Cannon-Fire Slashes!

# Absorption Sale of Walk-Overs Famous Stock

## A Colossal "Drive" on the High Cost of Footwear

(By Joe Reising)



Women's Black Kid Turn, Nemo pump on the "Minuet" last, 15-8 inch semi leather, Louis heel, \$5.50 grade. Sale Price ..... **\$4.45**

### "Subway" Special

Men's No. 7283 \$4.00 Walk-Over calf button, welt shoe, Windsor last, now

**\$2.95**

Men's Tan Shoes, lace or button, medium broad toe, plain stitched tip, \$5.00 grade. Sale Price ..... **\$4.45**

### "Subway" Special

Men's No. 3003 \$4.50 Patent Lace Welt Shoes, "Plato" last, medium full toe, now

**\$2.95**

Men's Tan Lace Oxfords, new English model, "Cadet" last, low broad heel, \$5.50 and \$6.00 grade. Sale Price ..... **\$4.95**

### "Subway" Special

Men's No. 738 \$6.00 Patent Cloth Top Lace Shoes, "Belmont" toe, welt sole, now

**\$2.95**

Men's Black Lace Oxfords, narrow English toe, low broad heel, \$5.00 grade. Sale Price ..... **\$3.45**

### "Subway" Special

Men's No. 314 \$4.00 Kid Blucher Welt Shoes, broad toe, now

**\$1.95**

Men's Black Kid Lace Oxfords, broad toe, "Doc" last, \$5.00 grade. Sale Price ..... **\$4.55**

### "Subway" Special

Men's No. 505 \$5.00 Tan Calf Button Shoes, on the "El-low" last, a good full toed shoe, now

**\$1.95**

Men's Black Lace Oxfords, made for fast with buttons, a comfortable style, \$5.00 grade. Sale Price ..... **\$4.65**

### "Subway" Special

Men's No. 2335 \$4.00 Tan Lace Welt Shoes, medium toe and heel, now

**\$1.95**

Men's Kangaroo Lace Oxford, a good round toe, low heel, \$5.50 grade. Sale Price ..... **\$4.65**

### "Subway" Special

Men's No. 505 \$5.00 Tan Calf Button Welt Shoes, broad toe, now

**\$2.95**

Men's Black Calf Button Shoes, on the "Scout" last, a good button model, \$5.00 grade. Sale Price ..... **\$3.45**

### "Subway" Special

Men's No. 1525 \$4.50 Tan Calf Lace Oxfords, broad broad toe, welt soles, a wonderful bargain at

**\$1.95**



Men's Tan Kid Lace Shoes, broad toe, "Doc" last, low broad heel, \$5.50 grade. Sale Price ..... **\$5.95**



Men's Tan Kid Lace Shoes, medium broad toe, "Plato" last, \$5.00 grade. Sale Price ..... **\$3.95**



Men's Black Calf Button Shoes, with a broad toe on the "Doc" last, \$4.50 grade. Sale Price ..... **\$3.45**



Men's Tan Kangaroo Lace Shoes, good straight last, low instep model, \$10.00 grade. Sale Price ..... **\$7.45**



Men's Tan Lace to Top Shoes, narrow English toe, "Cadet" last, \$8.50 grade. Sale Price ..... **\$5.95**



Men's Kid Lace Oxfords, narrow English toe, low heel style and comfort combined. \$7.50 grade. Sale Price ..... **\$6.45**

### "Subway" Special

Men's No. 550 and No. 553 \$5.00 Fancy Top Oxfords, with patent and calf vamps, English last, now

**\$1.95**

Men's Kid Button Oxfords, round toe, "Scout" last, \$4.50 grade. Sale Price ..... **\$3.45**

### "Subway" Special

Men's No. 550 \$4.00 Calf Button Oxfords, high toes, welt soles, now

**\$2.95**

Men's Black Calf Lace Oxfords, narrow English toe, \$5.00 grade. Sale Price ..... **\$3.45**

### "Subway" Special

Men's Tan Calf Oxfords, rubber sole, no heel, sport shoe, was \$5.00, now

**\$2.45**

Men's Black Calf Lace Oxfords, narrow toe, \$5.50 grade. Sale Price ..... **\$3.45**

### "Subway" Special

Men's \$4.50 Tan Calf Lace Oxfords, English last, low heel, snappy looking, now

**\$2.45**

Men's Black Lace Oxfords, narrow toe, "Cadet" last, \$5.00 grade. Sale Price ..... **\$3.95**

### "Subway" Special

Hundreds of pairs, all sizes and widths of the celebrated "Trot-Moc" sport Oxfords for men, in soft tan calf with welt soles, very flexible, former price \$4.00, now

**\$2.95**

Men's Calf Button Oxfords, slightly raised toe and medium high heel, \$5.00 grade. Sale Price ..... **\$3.45**

### "Subway" Special

Men's No. 554 \$5.00 Black Calf Oxfords, English last, black cloth tops

**\$1.95**

Men's Patent Shoes, lace to top English model with a full leather top, \$5.00 grade. Sale Price ..... **\$3.45**

### "Subway" Special

Men's No. 1144 \$3.50 Black Calf Oxfords, welt soles, broad toes, now

**\$1.95**

Men's Black Calf Oxfords, blucher lace, round boxed toe, medium high heel, short vamp, \$5.00 grade. Sale Price ..... **\$3.45**

### "Subway" Special

Misses' and Growing Girls' patent leather, cloth, top, hand turned, button shoes

**\$2.19**

THE SALE goes on in all its glory. The crowds of yesterday were but a repetition of the masses who have thronged the aisles since the beginning last Wednesday. And what's more, they're going to keep right on coming—new faces. No sale in years has created so much excitement by way of buying, or demonstrated in greater measure that our people are keen judges of value. It's a sale backed with a reason; buyers know what to expect, have that old fashioned confidence in this house to deliver the goods; so what more logical to believe than that it's the banner sale of them all. You'll have to see how your friends walk out of here with bundles, loaded to the guards, so to speak, to appreciate what the whole thing amounts to.

## The Sale Your Neighbor Talked About

You remember I published an announcement in this paper some time ago to the effect that Europe had gobbled up practically all the leather it was possible to gobble. You've found out since, by paying the extra high prices, that such was the case.

Now that war has been declared, can you imagine what conditions are going to be like in another six months to a year? With the nations across the water clamoring for still more leather and shoes made up for wear—regardless of price—the scarcity of stock and materials can result in one thing only—still higher prices.

With this monster sale of Walk-Overs staring you in the face, I want to ask, have you seriously consid-

ered the shoe situation of the future? If not, it's a wise man or woman who will get right down to brass tacks and lay in a supply.

I inaugurated this sale of shoes for one simple reason. After I bought out the Walk-Over store and took over its stock, which was some stock—totalling \$25,000.00, in round figures, I couldn't see my way clear to pack it on the shelves and let business run along in the regular way.

I might have marked prices up to the present plane of the markets, but no! My profits would have been increased considerably, to be sure, but the usual selling pace would have made a "turn over" of stock stretch over too long a period to suit me.

Rather leave prices where they were marked originally and discount them liberally from that, in a big whirlwind sale to bring in the money. This system would even then net me a fair sum, based on old costs. That's the way I figured and that's what I've done.

Now then, if you want to save money, feel that it's "a good bargain" to buy shoes for much less than they were priced a year or more ago, or two pairs at the price of what one pair will cost you later, this is your opportunity, your one supreme saving chance.

I say this with the earnest conviction that customers will appreciate what I would call "inside information"; and commend me months hence for the opportunity I have so faithfully put before them.

## Just One Big Bargain After Another—Upstairs and Down!

### SHOES, OXFORDS AND SLIPPERS for MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN.

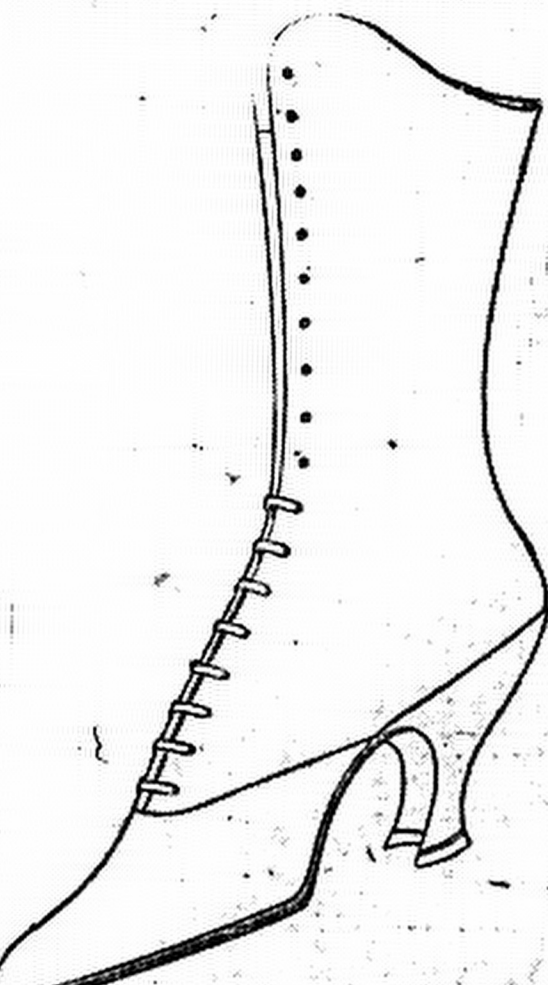
Child's Patent and Kid Leather Button Shoes, gold wearing soles **\$1.15**  
Ladies' Walk-Over Tan Calf Pumps, Good-year welt soles, military heels, \$4.00 grade, now **95c**  
Ladies' Walk-Over Patent Leather Oxfords, welt soles, military heels, new wing tip, \$4.00 grade, now **95c**  
Ladies' Walk-Over Patent Colonial Pumps, military heels, welt soles, \$4.50 grade, now **95c**

Ladies' \$3.50 Walk-Over Shoes, leather vamps, cloth tops, welt soles and medium heels and toes, good serviceable shoes, now **\$2.45**  
Ladies' \$4.00 Walk-Over low heel, broad toe, welt button shoes, now **\$1.95**  
Ladies' \$3.50 Walk-Over Patent Leather Button Shoes, black cloth top, welt soles, high straight heels **\$4.95**  
Ladies' \$5.00 Bronze Shoes, lace, Louis heels, welt soles, now **\$1.95**

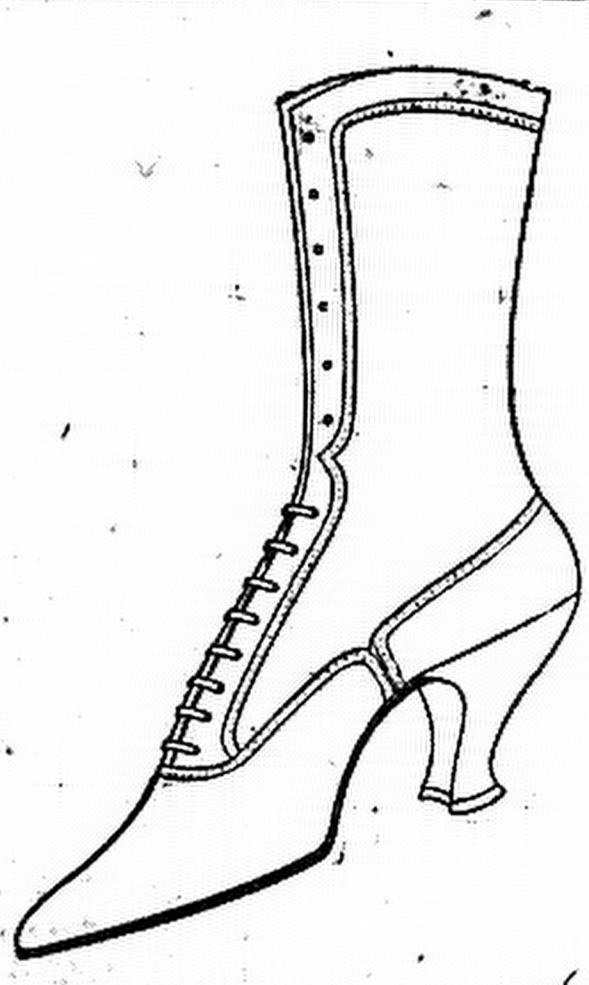
Ladies' \$5.00 Patent Leather Pumps, leather Louis heels, pointed toes, welt soles **\$1.95**  
Ladies' Walk-Over \$4.00 Louis heel pointed toe Shoes, leather tops, welt soles, low heel, broad toe, now **\$1.95**  
Ladies' Fancy Top Shoes, in lace and button, Louis heels, patent leather vamps, \$6.00 grade, now **\$1.95**  
Ladies' Plain Pumps, Walk-Over brand, medium heels, welt soles, full round toe, \$4.00 grade, now **\$2.45**

Ladies' \$5.00 Walk-Over Patent Kid Black Cloth Top Button Shoes, broad toe, high Cuban heel, welt sole **\$1.95**  
Ladies' \$4.50 Walk-Over Tan Lace Shoes, welt soles, low heel, broad toe, now **\$1.95**  
Ladies' \$4.00 Leather Pumps, Louis heels, welt soles, narrow toes, now **\$1.45**  
Ladies' \$3.50 Patent Pumps, "Whirl" last, medium heels, Walk-Over brand, now **\$1.45**

White Canvas Pumps, welt sole, military heels, Walk-Over \$3.50 grade, now **95c**  
Ladies' \$4.00 Strap Pumps, all leather, medium heel and toe, welt soles, Walk-Over, now **\$2.45**  
Ladies' \$3.50 Patent One-strap Pumps, Louis heel, stage toe, now **\$2.45**  
Ladies' \$4.00 Kid Button Welt Shoes, welt soles, medium heel and toe, now **\$2.45**



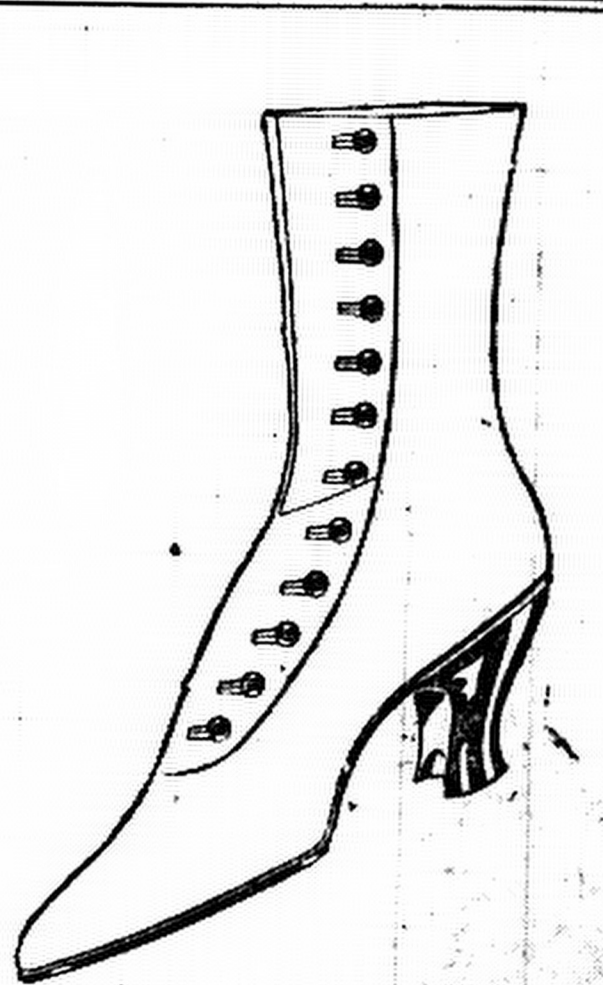
Women's Calf Vamp, Mat Top Boots, on the "Cavalier" last, welt, tip, 11-8 inch heel, \$6 grade. Sale Price ..... **\$4.55**



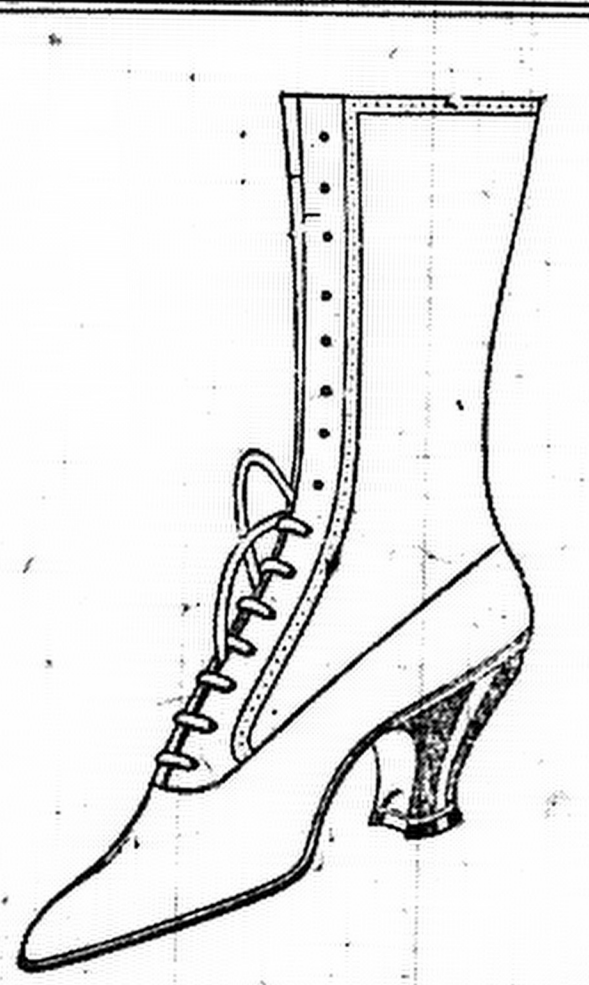
Women's Glace Kangaroo Boots, lace or button, extra light weight sole, 15-8 semi leather, Louis heel, \$7.50 grade. Sale Price ..... **\$5.95**



Women's Patent Kid Button Boots, cloth top, turn Cuban heel, pointed toe, \$5.50 grade. Sale Price ..... **\$3.95**



Women's Kid Button and Lace Boots, in a medium round toe and low heel, light weight, McKay sole, \$5.00 grade. Sale Price ..... **\$3.85**



Women's Patent Vamp Boots, with bright kid tops, lace, leather Louis heel, narrow toe, 10-inch top, \$6.50 grade. Sale Price ..... **\$4.95**

### Main Floor Bargains

Women's Patent Kid Button Boots, black cloth top, medium low heels, round toe, \$1.50 grade. Sale Price ..... **\$3.95**  
Men's Black Calf Button Shoes, on the "Scout" last, short vamp, medium high heel, \$5.50 grade. Sale price ..... **\$4.85**  
Men's Black Lace Oxfords, broad toes, low broad heels, \$5.00 grade. Sale Price ..... **\$3.45**  
Same in tan.

Two stores now, under one roof, ranking second in size of all Illinois shoe emporiums outside of Chicago. Largest stock of good shoes in Aurora.

# REISING'S

## And the Walk-Over Boot Shop

Seven South Broadway Aurora, Ill.

Mr. A. D. Ring, thoroughly acquainted with the Walk-Over line and a shoe man of great ability, will continue to manage this section to the big store.

### Subway Bargains

Misses' and Growing Girls' Patent Leather Button Shoes, welt soles at **\$1.98**  
Misses' and Growing Girls' Kid Button Shoes, extension soles of solid leather ..... **\$2.00**  
Misses' Cypress Kid Button Shoes, in EE widths ..... **\$1.75**  
Children's Kid Button Shoes with good stout leather sole now ..... **\$1.45**



# IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

## FIND GOLFERS ARE GOOD RISK

Insurance Companies Learn That Men Who Frequent Links Gain New Vigor.

## THEY REFUSE TO GET OLD

(By Hal Cady.)  
(The International News Service.)  
New York, April 21.—A good golfer is a good life insurance risk. So statistics would seem to show. Of the 44 national amateur and national open golf champions since the tournaments started, in 1905, all but two are still "just as young as they used to be."

Only two of them are dead. They are Willie Smith, who won the national open title in 1909 at Baltimore, who died in Kansas City last winter of pneumonia, and Will Anderson, four times national open champion, who died six years ago in Pittsburgh.

All the rest are still galloping around the links about as briskly as ever and showing away three square meals a day. There is no age limit in golf.

Charles Blair Macdonald won the first national amateur championship in this country at Newport in 1915. Macdonald's name is still a frequent one in lists of tournament competitors. He was the first of a number of professionals to lay out links in this country patterned after the best abroad. To his credit are the excellent National Golf Links of America, near Southampton.

The second amateur champion, was H. J. Whigham, who won at Shinnecock in 1916 and repeated the next year at Wheaton. Whigham, with Findlay E. Dowdell and Herbert M. Harriman, winners in 1905 and 1906, respectively, are as lively as Macdonald, and all four were prominent figures at the annual invitation tournament on the national links last August.

This quarter, like most golfers, find little appetite for the game made the keener by the fact that it is now a professional on account of his work as a course architect, was the next amateur champion. His redoubtable skill as a golfer is too well known to need emphasis. Louis N. James won at Glen View in 1907.

From 1908 on the amateur champions are seen by the list to still be among our best. They are Jerome D. Travers, four times amateur champion and once winner of the national open title; Eben M. Byers, amateur champion of 1908; H. Chandler Egan, 1909; W. C. Gowen, 1910; Robert A. Gardner, Francis Ouimet, Harold Hilton and Charles "Chick" Evans Jr.

It is to be noted that the two deaths have both occurred in the ranks of the open champions. The rest of the professionals are still very much in the game, some abroad and others on American links.

Horace Rawlins, winner of the first open championship of the U. S. G. A., played at Newport in 1905, is now in England, having located at one of the courses in the London district. James Foulie, winner at Shinnecock in 1906, is an active "pro" at the Olympia Fields Country club, 1917, was in France when last heard from, and Fred Hard, who captured the open title in 1907 at Myopia, has returned to St. Andrews, in Scotland, the winner of the Royal and Ancient club, Lawrence Auchterlonie, winner at Garden City in 1902, has done the same. Harry Vardon was successful in 1908 at Wheaton, and he completes the list of former open champions, who are not at present here in America.

Also Smith, winner at Onwentsla in 1906, is the best on the links at the Detroit Country club, was the winner in 1907 of the Philadelphia Cricket club, and is today a hard man to test.

Fred Abbott, who won at the Columbia Country club, successful at Myopia in 1906, still wields a maul with telling effect. George Sargent, who leaped to fame by his victory at Epsom in 1904, is at present at the Interlachen Country club in Minneapolis. Jack McDermott, winner in 1911 and 1912, is temporarily out of competition due to a breakdown in his health. At the last report he was the only way to regain his strength.

The last four national open champions have been young Americans—three of them amateurs, O'Connell, Travers and Evans. The professional to take first honors at the national open championship at Shinnecock in 1916 was Walter C. Hansen of Rochester, present holder of the western open title.

## EXPECT EVERS TO RETIRE WITH OTHER GREAT STARS

(The International News Service.)  
New York, April 21.—Three great stars of the diamond who began the season of 1917 in active competition with the best talent in the game have retired from active service, and a fourth may be passing the graceful LaJolla has departed to labor in other fields, the grotesque Wagner has quit the game, the stalwart Mathewson has laid down his pitching scepter, and now they say that Johnny Evers is about to do the same. Evers has been a pitcher since he was a boy, and he has been a pitcher and will hurl only an occasional inning.

New and brilliant luminaries are constantly flashing across the baseball firmament, but no season has ever produced four such men as LaJolla, Wagner, Mathewson and Evers. The game sustains a great loss when such men drop out in one year. Evers will be seen in uniform this summer, but he will appear only on the coaching lines. He is done as a pitcher and will hurl only an occasional inning.

Evers has been on the verge of quitting for the last two years. He is not physically fit to stand the strain of big league baseball. His former manager, who has carried him for years, where the average man stops. Johnny went into training with the Braves this spring, but was injured in one of the early games. It is said that one of his arms is several inches shorter than the other, a condition resulting from a nervous affliction.

## JOHNSON VS. LANGFORD

New York, April 21.—A report from Buenos Aires says Jack Johnson is en route there to box Sam Langford June 10. Johnson is to participate in 21 exhibitions in South America, winding up with a 25-round bout with Langford.

## COLLEGE SCORES

Army, 4; Colgate, 3.  
Lehigh, 10; University of Pennsylvania, 1.  
HEAD BEACON-NEWS WANT ADS

## Crown of Freddie Welsh Is in Danger



Freddie Welsh is a towering champion. The wonderfully clever little Welshman is nearing the end of his reign. He knows it. He does not deny it; he only hopes to retire before some youthful conqueror appears. Several times Welsh has set the date for his farewell, and each time he has postponed it. Fred decided to retire as long ago as 1911, after he lost his English title to Matt Wells.

To retire with the title is the fondest dream of every man to achieve the championship. First the ambition is to have the honor, and next the ambition is to hold it. There is but one exception. That was Wolcott.

"They will have to lick me more than once before I quit," said the little "wildcat." And we all know how true that is. The former champion is now in a hospital suffering from a nervous breakdown due to punishment received in the ring.

John L. Corbett, Jeffries, Attell, Dixon and Coulton all retired while they held titles, but each one failed to stay so. There have been but two champions who have retired while they held titles. Jack McAuliffe retired undefeated in 1902, after holding the lightweight championship for eight years, and Jimmy Barry retired with the bantam title in 1905, suffering but one defeat in his seven-year career, and that was lost on a foul.

Both of these men were lucky to escape defeat, on several occasions. McAuliffe was fast going under in his famous battle with Jim Corbett, and it is said that some of his friends cut the ropes to save him in the seventy-fourth round. The battle was called a draw. Harry Gilmore, Jimmy Carroll and Griffin gave him some mighty close runs, too.

Jimmy Barry won the bantam championship from Edgar Leonard by a knock out in 25 rounds. Leonard fought him four times after and gave him such a battle on each occasion that all the contests ended in draws.

Jeffries almost succeeded in equalling McAuliffe's record, but was coasted back in the ring to meet Johnson after six years of private life. You all know what happened to him.

John L. broke his arm on Patsy Carberry's head in a bout in Minneapolis in 1907. Sullivan had been fighting for eight or nine years, and decided that it was a good time to retire. If he had done so he might have been regarded today as the greatest fighter that ever lived. However, the next year he fought little Charlie Mitchell in France, and the Englishman held him even in 20 rounds, and four years later Corbett brought him down.

Corbett retired absolutely in 1909, and bestowed his title on Peter Maher when the latter knocked out Steve O'Donnell in one round. Corbett had no right to give away his title, but he would have done right if he had stayed in retirement, as defeat followed close after in the shape of Fitz, Sherkey and Jeffries.

And so it was with Dixon, Attell and Coulton.

Will it be the same with Welsh?

Bar Coaches As Football Umpires

Central Football Board Revising and Bringing List of Officials Up to Date.

Men Engaged in Coaching Often Unable to Get Away to Officials Up to Date.

James A. Babbitt of Haverford college, chairman of the central football board, to which is delegated each year the task of appointing and assigning officials for the intercollegiate games, has written a letter to David C. Morrow, the Washington and Jefferson assistant coach for next year, that the board will not hereafter appoint as officials football men who are engaged in coaching.

Morrow, as well as a number of the old stars who have been officiating in recent years, requested in a letter that he be engaged in coaching next year, to withdraw his name for the present from the official list unless he expects to officiate regularly.

The central board, Dr. Babbitt says, is revising, correcting and bringing up to date its list of officials, which it hopes to make the best the coming season it has ever presented. It is pointed out that appointing men who are engaged in coaching to be made during the coming season throughout the country, and for this reason it is hoped to have only men of known ability and those who can be counted upon to fill any appointment at any time.

Men engaged in coaching, it is shown, would be unable at times to fulfill engagements to which they might be assigned. Last year, Dr. Babbitt says, numerous changes in the original assignment list were made necessary thru appointments cancelling engagements shortly before important contests because they were tied up by their duties in connection with coaching positions they had assumed. The committee desires to avoid any such embarrassments and complications the next season.

Morrow will make no effort to officiate in games next year. When not engaged with the Washington and Jefferson team he will be assigned to scouting duty and will watch all of W. & J.'s antagonists in games before they meet the Red and Black.

## LIFT KILBANE BAN

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Minneapolis, Minn., April 21.—Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight champion, and Matt Brock, a Cleveland rival, may box in Minnesota if they wish. Their suspension by the Minnesota state boxing commission has been lifted. They were barred when it was alleged they broke a contract to box before a Minneapolis club. It was brought out, however, that Brock had not signed.

## WORLD'S MARK TO NOTRE DAME

Relay Team Steps the Two Miles in Drake Varsity Race in 7:56 4-5.

## THE ATHLETES WILL ENLIST

Des Moines, April 21.—A world's record went by the boards in the first university event of the Drake relay meet here this afternoon when the Notre Dame quartet of half-milers stepped the two miles in 7:56 4-5. The winning four, Noonan, McDonough, Kasper and Meehan, ran a consistent race. Purdue and Chicago held the lead alternately at the start of the final lap, but Meehan outstripped Clark and Van Aken at the finish. Chicago finished third, tying the old record of 8:00 set made by Illinois in 1914.

Condition were ideal and the collegiate relay produced another new Drake carnival record when Wabash ran away with the field in 7:56 4-5. The winning team, Nicholson, Cravens, Burns and Sims, was never headed and with closer competition probably would have cut the time more. Hamilton was second, and Yankton, third.

The crowd, estimated at 4,000, stood hunched while a hand played "The Star-Spangled Banner" before the first race was called. A huge American flag was suspended in the center of the stadium. More than 90 per cent of the athletes competing are planning to enlist when their services are required, and most of them are already taking military training in one form or another.

Chicago had a romp in the four-mile university race over Ames and Kansas. Husted of Ames took a 75-yard lead on Otis of Chicago in the first lap. Sweet regained the lost ground and put Chicago well in the lead. Powers and Tenney then held the opposition safe.

Bob Simpson of Missouri had no trouble defeating Waldo Ames of Illinois in a special 120-yard high hurdle race. Simpson's time was 2:14 4-5, one-fifth of a second slower than his own world's mark. Northwestern, with Brightmire, Hamilton, Smart and Barker, took the half-mile varsity in fast time, with Missouri second and Notre Dame third. The Purple runners were not seriously challenged.

Summaries:

2-mile university class—Notre Dame, first; Purdue, second; Chicago, third. Time 7:56 4-5.

1-mile college class—Wabash, first; Hamilton, second; Yankton, third. Time 2:14 4-5. New meet record.

1-mile university class—Chicago, first; Ames, second; Kansas, third. Time 4:12 2-5.

Half-mile university class—Northwestern, first; Missouri, second; Notre Dame, third. Time 2:14 4-5.

120-yard high hurdle—Simpson (Mo.) first; Ames (Ili.) second; Renick (Mo.) third. Time 2:14 4-5.

120-yard high hurdle—Simpson (Mo.) first; Ames (Ili.) second; Renick (Mo.) third. Time 2:14 4-5.

Philadelphia, April 21.—Princeton university sent in entries for the University of Pennsylvania relay race to be held on April 27 and 28. W. R. Moore the 220-yard intercollegiate champion, will run in the 100 yard race. With Moore, the eastern champion, Smith of Wisconsin, the western champion, Brooke Brewer of Maryland State, Kelly of Holy Cross, Butler of Duquesne, and Hoy of Grinnell in the race, the team represents the pick of America's sprinters.

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## LOOSE FIELDING BY THE NAPS GIVE TIGERS GAME

(The International News Service.)  
Cleveland, Ohio, April 21.—Detroit, by slinging Bagby, when hits were needed and by taking advantage of sloppy fielding by the Indians, won the third game of the series today, 5 to 4. Poor fielding gave the Bengals three runs in the opening, but the Indians took kindly to Pitcher C. Jones and tied the score in their half. Cunningham, who replaced Jones, was a puzzle, and while the Tigers got two runs in the seventh, the best the Indians could do was one marker.

Scores:  
DETROIT—AB R H PO A E  
Bagby, ss..... 2 2 3 5 0  
Young, 2b..... 4 1 2 2 1 0  
Cobb, rf..... 3 1 1 3 0 0  
Veach, lf..... 4 1 1 3 0 1  
Mellman, cf..... 0 0 3 0 0  
Crawford, 1b..... 2 0 1 11 0 0  
Dyer, lb..... 4 0 0 1 0  
Spencer, c..... 3 0 1 3 0  
Stanage, p..... 0 0 0 0 0  
Evan, 2b..... 2 0 1 0 0  
Cunningham, p..... 0 0 0 0 0  
Nicholson..... 0 0 0 0 0

Totals..... 30 4 27 14 1

\*Batted for Evans in seventh.

\*Batted for Bagby in eighth.

When their services are required, and most of them are already taking military training in one form or another.

Two base hits—Cobb. Three base hits—Gulick, Veach. Stolen bases—Allison, Bagby, 4; by Cunningham, 2. Hit by pitcher—by Cunningham (Wamby).

Errors—by Gould (Spencer). Hits off Jones, 1, in 9 inning with 3 runs and none out in first; off Bagby, 9 hits in 3 innings, and 5 runs, off Gould, no hits in no inning with none at bat and no runs (none out in ninth).

INDIANA LOSES 1917 FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Bloomington, Ind., April 21.—Russell Q. Hathaway, captain-elect of the Indiana university football team for next fall, has decided to enter the West Point academy next fall. Hathaway, who hails from the same town—Linton, Ind.—as Elmer Q. Guhlman, who was the sensation of the Army eleven last fall, received the appointment last fall, but the Crimson supporters hoped to keep him at Indiana throughout the next football season, as he still has a year to play under conference rules. His withdrawal from school will be a loss to Indiana's 1917 football squad.

James in Shape

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Detroit, Mich., April 21.—If Pitcher Bill James doesn't help the Detroit Americans win a pennant this season, it will not be because he failed to train sufficiently in the south. James worked like a Trojan this year.

A few days before the Tigers left the training camp, James reported at the practice field one morning and asked Manager Jennings to give him an early workout, as he had important business to transact. Jennings did so and later learned that James was anxious to return to his locker where he had left jewelry and money valued at more than \$1,000. His valuables had not been disturbed in the race.

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Philadelphia, April 21.—Princeton university sent in entries for the University of Pennsylvania relay race to be held on April 27 and 28. W. R. Moore the 220-yard intercollegiate champion, will run in the 100 yard race. With Moore, the eastern champion, Smith of Wisconsin, the western champion, Brooke Brewer of Maryland State, Kelly of Holy Cross, Butler of Duquesne, and Hoy of Grinnell in the race, the team represents the pick of America's sprinters.

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READ BEACON-NEWS WANT ADS

You'll find a definite degree of individual style in our Clothes for Spring

For Monday Only!  
An exceptional Union Suit 79c  
bargain at 79c

## You Take No Chance When You Buy Our Clothes

We take our business seriously. We consider that the clothes we sell our customers play an important part in their success or failure. And we know what first impressions mean. Our S. & G. Special Model Clothes, made for us by the best tailors in the land have everything that good clothes should have. They have style that commands respect the world over, the quality to back it up, and the value that is every purchaser's right. Drop in the store, slip on a suit or top coat, get the feel and grace of it—you'll see what we mean.

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## Swell Haberdashery

How about some comfortable underwear, serviceable hosiery, elegant neckwear, beautiful shirts or a Knox or Schoble hat to top it all off with. Our assortments never were more inviting.

## "STORE FACTS"

We had an occasion to look over and examine the "get-up" and grade of fabrics used in the so-called \$15.00 and \$18 garments—stores that advertise: Take the elevator or out of the high rent district and save \$10.00 on your purchase. If you are itching to try out this proposition look at our offerings at \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$18.00. You will be convinced that it's just another way to make you believe that gold dollars can be bought for 90c.

AURORA'S VERY BEST CLOTHING STORE  
"THE BOYS"  
Schmitz and Gretencor  
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SMART CLOTHES AND SWELL FURNISHINGS  
THE STORE THAT IS SATISFIED—ONLY WHEN YOU ARE

Beacon-News Want Ads—Business Bringers

## Choose Your Automobile Service With the Same Care You Would Your Family Doctor

THE condition of your automobile depends upon the service you buy for it just as much as your own good health depends upon the advice of your family doctor.

When your car fails to show the old "pep" in its regular every day use, rest assured there is something wrong which may lead to greater trouble and complete dissatisfaction unless it is promptly and properly attended to.

We make it our business to handle all kinds of automobile repair work. If your car breaks down, day or night, bring it in. If the electrical system seems out of order, we'll find the difficulty and remedy it. And we have storage room which you may use when you find it necessary.

Our shop equipment in which nothing is lacking, our expert, skilled mechanics and our prompt, courteous service will so thoroughly please you that you'll decide then and there to call again.

Cleaning and Charging Electric Vehicles  
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Egermann Motor Sales Co.  
ANGUS & KELL, Props.

Maxwell Service Station  
41-43 DOWNER PLACE  
Both Phones 250



## In the Automobile World

CAM SHAFT ON AUTOMOBILE  
DIFFICULT PART TO MAKE

There isn't any manufacturing plant more interesting than a motor car factory. In fact, it is little short of marvelous to watch the speed with which the various parts which go to make up a car are manufactured. While in Detroit recently, a representative of this paper visited the great Studebaker factories and inspected every process of manufacture from the foundry to the assembling department. One of the most interesting manufacturing operations was the process necessary to make a single part, the cam shaft used in the new Series 18 Studebaker cars. This part is a difficult one to manufacture, yet many of the operations in its making are the same as those required to manufacture the axle shaft, transmission shaft, propeller and many of the other 2,000 parts that go to make the finished Studebaker.

The steel for the cam shaft comes to the factory in bars. This bar is cut off by electric shears into billets about a foot long. The billet is heated to a malleable state just as the blacksmith of old heated the piece of steel to make a horseshoe, but the cam shaft, instead of being hammered into shape on an anvil, is placed on the file of a cam shaft hammer. The file is the shape of the cam shaft—the hammer which strikes the steel is guided to strike exactly the same spot on the file each time. The face of the hammer is also cut in the shape of the cam shaft. This great hammer is operated by steam, striking it a smashing blow. In a few strokes the billet of steel is elongated and shaped roughly into its final form. At the same time the blows of the drop-forge hammer press the grain of the steel together and re-

fine it. After this operation the shaft is allowed to cool in the air. It is then heated again slowly to 1,700 degrees Fahrenheit in a furnace, where the heat is electrically measured. This heat treatment readjusts the grain of the steel after the strains of the drop-forge hammer.

It then goes thru several lathe operations which will further shape it to its final form. For this process it is first cut to length and centered so that it can be turned accurately, and the grinding machines must be especially made to machine the cam surface into a parabolic shape—that is, curved something like an egg. After these roughing processes the shaft is again tried, inspected and, if it passes muster, packed in a heat treating furnace, where it is kept for 11 hours under a temperature of 1,700 degrees Fahrenheit. Under this heat a chemical substance slowly permeates the surface grain of the steel and, when the steel is fixed by the next heat treatment, makes its surface "diamond hard" after that treatment. So skillfully has the steel expert developed this process that extreme hardness has been secured without the shaft being made brittle. But bear in mind, the hardness extends only just below the surface of the steel. The core of the shaft is still as tough as the horseshoe nail.

As a last finishing process it is cleaned, straightened, inspected and then passed on to the final grinder. Here it is ground to shape under emery wheels. Automatically, the emery wheels are guided over the curved surface of the cam so as to insure accuracy to the one-thousandth of an inch. On the six-cylinder Studebaker cars there are 12 cam surfaces—six for the intake valves and six for the exhaust valves. In addition, there are four bearing surfaces. This makes 16 surfaces to be ground, all to perfect dimensions and all in perfect line within one-thou-

## STORAGE BATTERY ECONOMY

In order to get the very best results from the electrical system on a motor car, it is necessary to get the full amount of current delivered from the storage battery to the electrical system. In covering the subject the Willard Storage Battery company, of Cleveland, emphasizes the care that should be exercised in keeping terminals and all wire connections clean and tight. A loose connection or a terminal which may have some acid on it after the battery has been filled, will become corroded and create a greater resistance for the electrical current to pass thru.

This, naturally, weakens the strength of the current and at the same time wears out the connections by eating thru them. After filling a battery with water, it is well to wipe off the top carefully with a piece of waste or an old cloth dampened with ammonia or washing soda solution, and to see that all wires are fastened tightly before the car is put into operation again.

Points like these may seem simple to the average car owner, but by carefully following the instructions of battery experts, better starting and lighting service are sure to result.

## NEW TRADE BOARD RULES

(By Associated Press Lead Wire.)  
Chicago, April 21.—Directors of the board of trade today adopted margin rules devised to stabilize and protect commission houses in their relations one with another and with the board. Its effect on the average customer, if any, will be to increase the amount of margin he must put up.

santh of an inch. In the Series 18 Studebaker "four" there are four sur-

HELPING CAR  
TO FIND SELF

Considerable Attention and  
Usage Needed Before  
Machine Is at Best.

## AVOID THE FULL THROTTLE

A car just received from the factory requires considerable usage and special attention for quite a length of time, until it "finds itself." That is, until all its parts have attained a smooth and harmonious working condition. All wearing surfaces of the engine are crude and not yet fully accommodated to those upon which they move. There are high spots in them which must be worn down, and the oil film separating them has not yet become continuous and formally effective for lubricating purposes. While the bearings are loosening up and the pistons and rings are polishing themselves and their cylinders, the engine should be driven gently, both very high speed and slow pulling with full throttle being scrupulously avoided, for some time, lest some part be "scored" or a bearing "burnt out." Plenty of good oil should be used and the original supply should be drawn off and fresh oil substituted after the first few hundred miles and again after a somewhat longer mileage has been covered. It is also advisable to discard the original lubricant from the gear-housing and rear-axle housing and to renew it after a short period of use. All fastening devices tend to stretch and work loose during the first running and this general slackening up and conforming process

should be watched and the required tightening be performed. Spring clips and shackles bolts, body bolts, fender and running-board fastenings, and brake and steering-gear linkages are likely to loosen and require a "setting up" or two before permanency of adjustment is secured. Use plenty of oil on grease on all moving parts, however, seemingly unnecessary. The springs will not develop their best action until after considerable use and they should not be called upon to act too harshly at first. Consideration should be paid to the varnish, which is not yet seasoned. Give it plenty of cold water sprayings, avoid very muddy or dusty driving and do not leave the car in the hot sun, unnecessarily, for a time. In short, "nurture" the car carefully until all its parts, thru moderate usage, have gradually settled down into a satisfactory condition of permanent tolerance.

## Springtime Is Here

Are you prepared for the many needs spring and summer bring? Has the past winter and high cost of living drained your pocketbook and left you with numerous small bills unpaid? Can you use **READY CASH** to a good advantage? If so make your wants known to us, Aurora's best loan concern; we will loan you from \$10.00 to \$200.00 on your **FURNITURE, PIANOS, LIVESTOCK** or any other personal property, same remains in your possession.

## WHAT WE DO

Give you full amount in cash. A written statement of loan. Allow you from 3 months to 1 year to repay us in either weekly or monthly payments. Give a liberal discount if paid before maturity, extend payment in case of sickness. Call at your home, explain every detail and arrange loan without any extra charge to you at the very lowest rate and best terms to be obtained from any reliable firm loaning money.

## OUR MOTTO

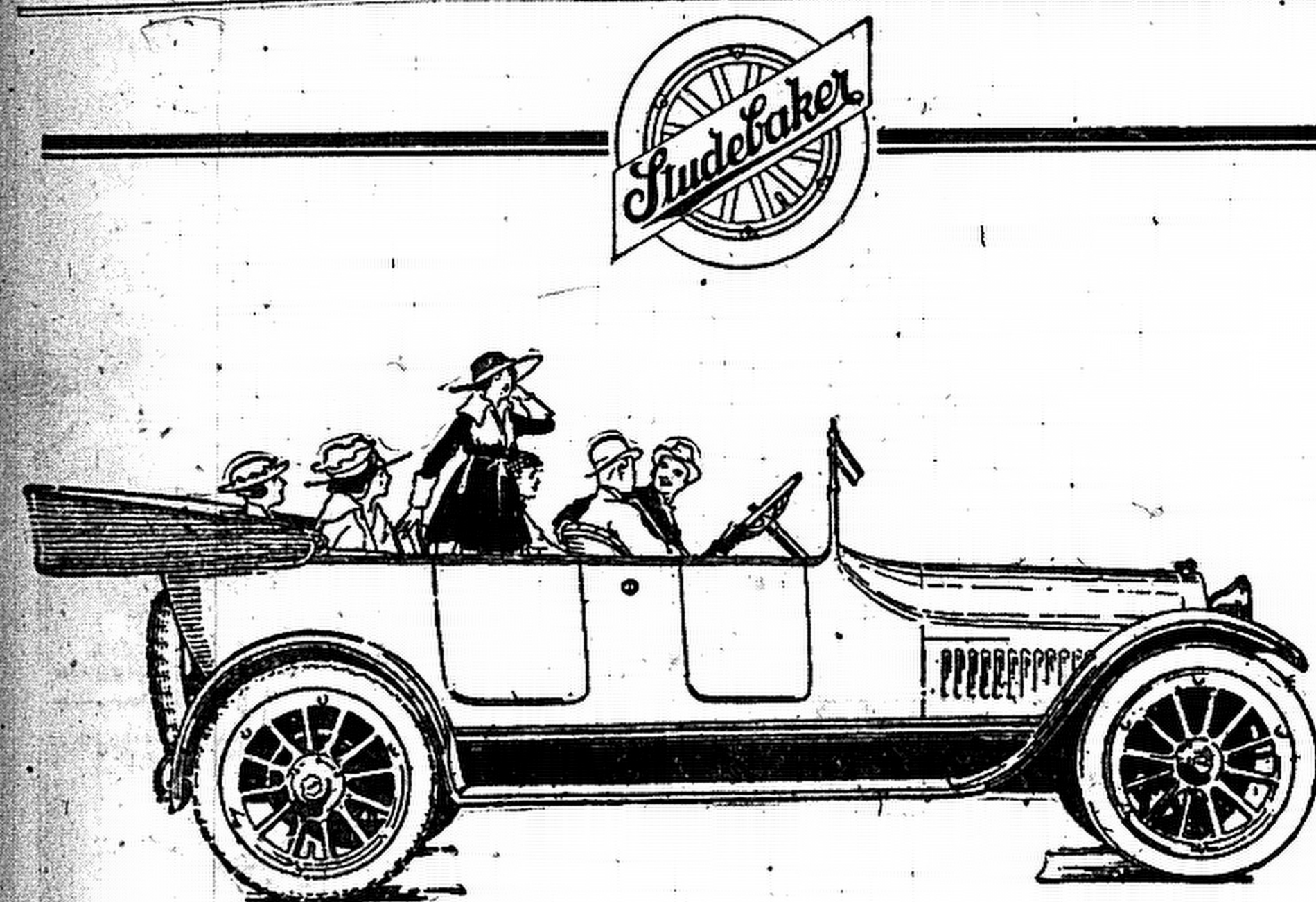
A FAIR AND SQUARE DEAL TO ALL.

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Suite 2, Over 49 South Broadway, Chicago 34—Stock phones—1-5 104

Aurora, Illinois

Loans anywhere within 50 miles of Aurora.



## The Studebaker SIX

—An Investment

WHEN you buy your next car use the same care, the same caution as you would if you were going to spend your money for a home or an interest-bearing or profit-sharing investment.

Almost any car looks well and runs well at first. You want a car that looks well and runs well six months, a year, two years after you buy it.

On this basis a Studebaker SIX is a sound investment.

Its original cost is moderate. Later on, should you care to "liquidate," you will find that the price of a used Studebaker is much higher in proportion to first cost than that of most cars.

If you do not sell you will find the operation cost of your Studebaker for a year or two years to be far less than other cars.

Because of the splendid quality of the Studebaker.

Because of its remarkable accessibility in case of inspection, adjustment or repair.

Because in ratio to its power it is the most economical car on the market in gasoline consumption.

Because its perfect balance insures extraordinary tire economy—a single set of tires frequently runs 8000 to 10,000 miles on a Studebaker.

Because new parts can be obtained at lower cost than you pay for the parts of other cars of equal value and quality.

The Studebaker pays you dividends—not only in comfort and pride of ownership, but keeping down expenses year in and year out.

For these reasons thousands of prominent business men all over the country bought Studebakers on the very day the series 18 was announced.

What better guide can you have in the selection of a car than the knowledge that your car is the choice of the shrewdest judges of automobile value in America?

Come in and let us show you some of their names.

### LaSalle Street Garage

18-20 S. LaSalle Street

Four-Cylinder Models  
FOUR Roadster . . . \$985  
FOUR Touring Car . . . 985  
FOUR Landau Roadster . . . 1150  
FOUR Every-Weather Car . . . 1185  
All prices f.o.b. Detroit

Six-Cylinder Models  
SIX Roadster . . . \$1250  
SIX Touring Car . . . 1250  
SIX Landau Roadster . . . 1350  
SIX Touring Sedan . . . 1700  
SIX Coupe . . . 1750  
SIX Limousine . . . 2600  
All prices f.o.b. Detroit

**Willard**  
STORAGE BATTERY  
SERVICE STATION

(Copyright registered, 1917)

You get out what you put in  
—but what comes out does more  
work than you do putting it in.  
—Little Ampere

**Liquid Lightning**

Let Little Ampere take care of your battery, and you'll always be able to get out of it the liquid lightning that gives bright lights, snappy starting, and perfect ignition.

You can't take it out if you don't put something back. You must keep it filled with water and in a fully charged condition. And if you let us test it regularly, you will be sure that it's always full of liquid lightning that has put the crank out of commission.

Consult for your Willard Service Card. We have a useful battery for your use when yours needs repairs.

**WILLARD SERVICE STATION -  
JENKINS BATTERY STATION**

PHONE AURORA 2929  
69 SO. LA SALLE ST. AURORA, ILL.

**Balanced Greatness**

**Big Four \$850**  
**Light Six \$985**

Prices Effective April 1st, 1917	
Light Four	
Touring	\$809
Roadster	\$850
Coupe	\$875
Country Club	\$795
Big Four	
Touring	\$850
Roadster	\$891
Coupe	\$916
Sedan	\$941
Light Sixes	
Touring	\$809
Roadster	\$850
Coupe	\$875
Sedan	\$900
Willis-Six	
Touring	\$1043
Willis-Knights	
Four Touring	\$1107
Four Coupe	\$1150
Four Sedan	\$1200
Four Limousine	\$1300
Eight Touring	\$1350

Advances in price, Big Four and Light Six models, May 1st and—deferred until that date—account for late to correct advertisements appearing in magazines circulating throughout the month of April.

All prices f.o.b. Toledo  
Subject to change without notice  
"Made in U. S. A."

The Overland Big Four—again improved and refined—is the car that built Overland.

This car for nine years has undergone steady development and refinement with the help and advice of an army of owners which now totals over three hundred thousand.

It should be, and we believe is, especially notable for its balanced greatness.

The unprecedented accumulated experience in building this type of car has taught us true balance as nothing else could—the value of right weight—the right ratio of power to weight—the true tire, gasoline and oil economy—the utmost attainable riding comfort—the lines that truly express refinement and beauty.

It is produced under conditions which permit remarkable economies of administration, manufacture and distribution.

It should be, and we believe is, better value than any car of similar specifications.

The price is \$850 until May 1st—thereafter \$895.

The Light Six is the same model with changes conforming to approved six-cylinder construction and is likewise an excess value car at the price, \$985 until May 1st—thereafter \$1025.

These cars represent a safe purchase at a very considerable saving on a basis of comparative values.

Our April deliveries are limited.

**AURORA MOTOR COMPANY (Not Inc.)**  
R. H. McDOWELL      CHRIS H. SOLTISBURG  
SALESROOM, 53 S. LA SALLE ST.  
Service Station, 14 N. LaSalle St.      Chicago phone 688

The Willis-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio  
Manufacturers of Willis-Knight and Overland Automobiles and Light Commercial Cars

## With the Motorists

BIG U. S. TASKS  
FOR AUTO WORLDMotor Transport and Air Fleet  
Jobs for Automobile  
Industry.

## LESSONS FROM EUROPE

(Note.—With regard to co-operation of the automobile industry and preparedness, the Automobile Association of America has issued the following statement.)

The automobile industry has two main tasks before it; first, the complete provision of army transport; second, the manufacture of an air fleet. In carrying out both of these tasks the greatest essential is to get the right engineering and mechanical men from the automobile industry in the right place. We can take a lesson from the experience of Europe in this matter.

It took England practically two and one-half years to awaken to this situation. A few months ago England selected the head of one of her greatest motor manufacturing concerns to become the director of aviation production in the country. She called another man of unequalled automobile business acumen to direct the development of the tractor situation. She did this after two and one-half years' muddling experience.

America should keep out of this muddling so far as the automobile industry is concerned that England went through. Army transport in England today is handled by the automobile industry's brains, and is handled well. The system was worked out by those men who were required to secure the minimum knowledge necessary of military practice and discipline so that they could supply factory connect their engineering experience with military conditions.

As a result of this we find automobile factory superintendents in charge of base depots and repair shops; we find foremen of automobile factories directing "fund" enough to see automobile engineers and factory designers perfecting the war tanks; the automobile associations and clubs took up the task of providing drivers, dispatch riders, and aviators as well as sending the volunteers from the automobile industry to the right place. To the automobile dealer the work of organizing supply depots was given. This work was not quickly done, but it was efficiently done in the end.

The war found England with an army but without transport. At the start all existing vehicles were mobilized. They were such a heterogeneous mass as to present a sorry situation, but they did the work. Luckily for America there is no need for such emergency transportation. The army has enough motor trucks for its existing quota of men. There is time to make new trucks of the kind the army needs most. We should not make the error of employing trucks or motor cars at present in industrial and commercial uses. They should be used only for emergencies. The government should set about purchasing new trucks to meet the requirements of its developing army.

An emergency taxicab mobilization saved Paris, but with a previously organized motor transport, the critical situation would not have arisen.

The same applies to aviation. We must have the right man in the right place. To the aviation engine many of the quantity produced automobile engines are as a watch to a chronometer. If the government issues a row call for bids for an aviation engine of approved design it is safe to say that 90 per cent of the bidders would not be able to ship engines in quantities fit to use before April, 1918. Automobile and aviation matters are very closely connected, but a concern cannot turn from manufacturing automobiles to building airplanes in weeks or months.

In producing a military truck which is of different specifications from motor trucks used in industries, we have an example of how delays in deliveries come, about if a truck manufacturer has to alter his existing truck to meet specific requirements of the government it will require months to make the change. On the other hand, many of our makers have been supplying satisfactory trucks for the European belligerents and these same types could be profitably satisfactory for our own army.

The automobile business engineer can give potential assistance to motor transport work. Motor transport means machinery transport. Machinery requires the services of engineers and mechanics. Satisfactory service will not be obtained from our motor transport unless such men are placed in control.

Cynics believe the time for people to get married is before they are old enough to know better.

With the present price of onions, who dare say that hitherto humble vegetable is not in good odor?

A government school of diplomacy is being talked of, but does anyone know anything about diplomacy?

## TAXICABS

TO ANY POINT INSIDE  
CITY LIMITS

35c

Economy Taxicab  
CompanyChicago Phone 221 and 2232  
L. & Phone 122VETERAN CHALMERS CAR  
CROSSES CONTINENT

Running on ordinary coal oil or distillate, covering a stretch of more than 500 miles in reverse gear and plowing thru hail large enough at times to smash the thick glass of the headlight, a New England family of 10 browned faces motored into San Francisco last week.

Abraham Toube of Portland, Maine, is the owner of the car and father of the eight children who are happy to boast of the various records they made on the long overland ride.

Papa Toube, is a Russian by birth, as are the two oldest children; the mother is German and the balance of the family, down to the wee little girl 8 months old, are sons and daughters of Uncle Sam. All pledge support to the U. S. A.

The quaint-looking tourists left Portland, Maine, some three months back in the Chalmers that they had already driven eight years. Taking their time en route and working in various capacities along the road, the New Englanders were the object of interest in every state and town they visited.

In the 6,000 miles traveled since December, they have made the large special body of their old Chalmers serve as sleeping compartments, dining room, reception hall and general living quarters.

NEW FUEL ECONOMY  
RECORD BY MAXWELL

Using a Maxwell touring car which for two years had been battered day and night in a fleet of mountain stage coaches in southern California, Clarence Bradshaw of San Diego has just attained a new official American record for gasoline economy by plotting his Maxwell over 44.5 miles of ordinary road going with one gallon of fuel.

Bradshaw outdid the economy demonstration made in California last year by Ray F. McNamara, whose attainment of 45.6 miles on one gallon of fuel had previously held all official records in America for long distance on all roads.

McNamara made his run as a Maxwell factory representative, but Bradshaw's betterment of it reveals what the average Maxwell owner can do in keeping his upkeep costs at the lowest level.

Bradshaw's mount, like all other cars entered, carried two official appointed observers. They drained the carburetor and measured the gallon of fuel, which was fed from an auxiliary tank attached to the windshield. The conditions of the com-

For Taxi Service  
STAR 4300

TAXI SERVICE  
25c. CALL 249  
25c. in ANY PART of the CITY LIMITS

ARMORED KING CAR AIDS  
MARINE RECRUITING

New York, April 21.—There was a big jump in marine corps recruiting during the past week because of the presence here of the King armored car, in charge of a specially detailed crew from the League Island navy yard.

Capt. F. E. Evans, head of the marine corps recruiting headquarters in this city, superintended the quick dashes of the business-like looking war machine about the city and the special recruiting work done at the show room of the King Car corporation at Broadway and Fifty-second street.

Artemus T. Jr., president of the King Motor Car company, came here and saw to it that Captain Evans and his staff had every facility to stimulate recruiting.

The car equipped for war with a Banez rapid-fire gun in a revolving turret, was driven, over the roads from Philadelphia with Sergt. Charles E. Loring at the wheel and Corp. Fred W. Stevenson in the turret. After reporting to marine corps headquarters it made its sensational dash thru the city.

The marine corps is planning to send this car all over the country. The car will not remain in any one place long. The itinerary is now being arranged by Major Seth Williams and includes nearly every state east of the Rocky mountains.

The chassis of the car is manufac-

tured by the King Motor Car company of Detroit, and the armored body, the design of Capt. W. A. Ross, is manufactured by the Armored Motor Car company of Detroit.

## RECORD CAR FAMINE

New York, April 21.—The largest freight car shortage ever reported by American railroads existed on April 21, it was announced here today by the American Railway association.

The shortage on that date was 14,689 cars, an increase of 12,377 as compared with March 1.

There Are Still a Number  
of Cadillac Cars Available  
for Delivery This Spring

Notwithstanding the unprecedented demand for the world's greatest and most standardized automobile value, we are fortunate to be able to announce the availability of a number of Cadillac Cars for delivery in this territory within a reasonably short time.

If your judgment of Motor Cars is based on reputation, on road performance, on dependability and comfort, on safety for yourself, your family and your friends, then you will appreciate the Cadillac.

You will be proud to own and drive a Cadillac. Every Cadillac owner is.

Your business with us will have the best attention both before and after you get your car.

A. C. Berthold Co.

Downer Place at Lake Street Phone 400

Willys-Overland  
Motor Cars

## Light Four

Touring ..... \$ 748  
Roadster ..... \$ 750  
Country Club ..... \$ 848

## Big Six

Touring ..... \$ 898  
Roadster ..... \$ 922

## Light Six

Touring ..... \$1022  
Roadster ..... \$1018  
Coupe ..... \$1448  
Sedan ..... \$1682

## Willys-Six

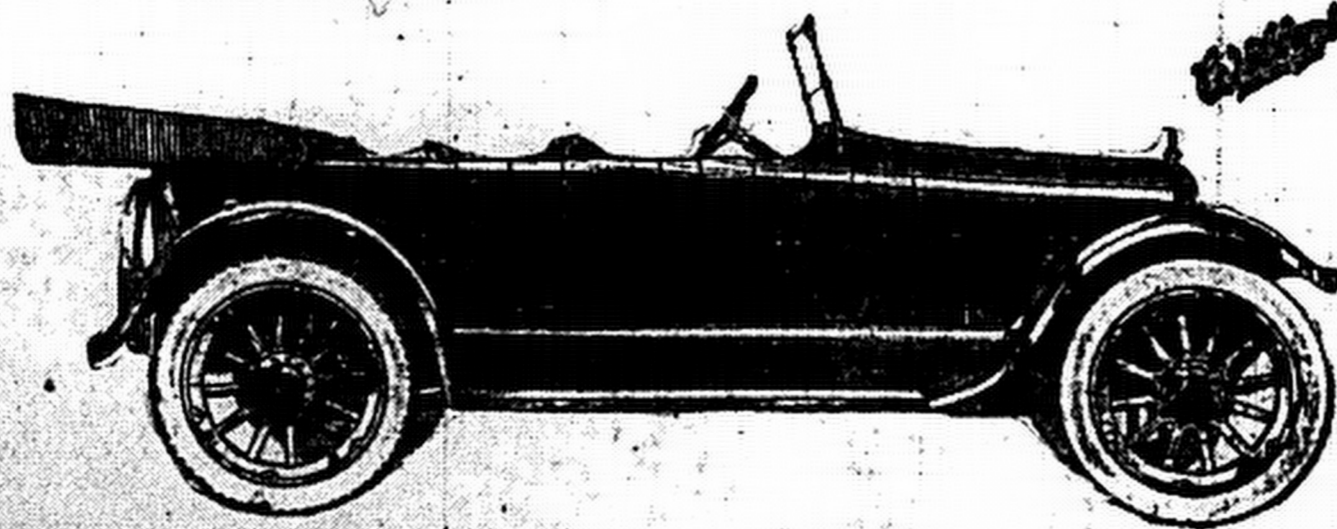
Touring ..... \$1799

## Willys-Knights

Four Touring ..... \$1449  
Four Coupe ..... \$1717  
Four Sedan ..... \$2018  
Four Limousine ..... \$2016  
Eight Touring ..... \$2018

## Advance in price, Big Four and Light Six models. May let new-delivered until that date, except too late to correct advertisements appearing in magazines circulating throughout the month of April.

All prices are f. o. b. Aurora  
Including extra tire and tube.  
Subject to change without notice



Aurora Motor Company

Chicago Phone 683

53 South La Salle Street

Service Station: — 14 North La Salle Street

## Comfort

A ride in any of the Willys-Overland models will enable you to understand the luxurious riding qualities of these cars.

All details having bearing on the comfort of these cars have been harmoniously balanced.

- ample wheelbase and large tires
- shock-absorbing cantilever rear springs
- deep, soft upholstery
- roomy body with wide seats
- proper balance in construction

Each one of these features does its important part in absorbing the jolts of rough roads. You ride smoothly in solid comfort.

Every model in the comprehensive Willys-Overland line is built to a rigid standard of performance, appearance and comfort. Each car is, we believe, the dominant value among cars of its kind.



Geo. A. Arnold

Arnold's Garage, 93 Water St., Aurora

FEDERAL  
D-E-A-L-E-R

We take much pride in announcing our success in securing the selling agency in this locality for Federal Motor Trucks.

We have selected the FEDERAL Line because we believe it gives more satisfaction and service per dollar invested than any other truck.

The new 1917 additions to the Federal Family make it a complete line of every capacity needed in any business.

The fact that 60 out of every 100 Federal owners come back for another Federal should be evidence to you, as it was to us, that the Federal Truck makes good under all conditions of haulage.

The Federal Motor Truck Company, in turn, considers itself fortunate in securing such a wide-awake, live-wire concern as its representative, and feels sure the high standards of service that have made Federal "the truck of remarkable satisfaction," will be fully lived up to by this concern.



Federal Motor Truck Co.

Detroit, Michigan



# FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE



## THE BIGGEST PIECE

**B**UNNY BOB'S getting awful greedy," said Winkie Cottontot, who was a dear, little bunny, but rather critical. "He always takes the BIGGEST PIECE!"

Winkie's eldest brother named Nim agreed. "We ought to do something about it," he said. "It's awful! He'll grow up to be a perfect PIG!"

"He's one already," piped up Tim, another brother. "It's a shame! We ought to do something about it!"

Soon after this conversation, the three little bunnies ran and told their mother that their rich Uncle Robert was coming to pay them all a visit.

"We must put our best foot forward," said Mother Cottontot. "Uncle Robert, you know, lives with a very wealthy family and he's most particular. I'll bake a fine cake with icing, so clear out of the kitchen and don't disturb me until it is done, then I may give you the icing pot to look at."

The three little bunnies ran and sat on the doorstep, while Bunny Bob, who didn't know about the cake and the icing pot, ran off in the meadow to play with his other brothers and sisters (there were sixteen little Cottontots in all, so one always had somebody to play with).

"When the cake is cut and passed around Bunny Bob will take the biggest piece, he always does," said Winkie.

"It isn't fair," said Nim. "Uncle Robert will be disgusted and not come any more and bring us hearts of lettuce-heads and carrots!"

"Oh, I've thought of such a good trick to play on Bunny Bob!" cried Winkie. "You know how he's always playing jokes on people. Let's play one on him and teach him a good lesson. We'll make a big cake and shape it just like a big slice. It will be the biggest piece. Then we'll cover it with icing and when Bunny Bob grabs it and bites it—Tee-hee!—won't he make a face!"

"Tee-hee!" laughed Nim and Tim. "Let's go down to the brook and slice all the mud and make the cake ready, so when Mamma gives us the icing we can put it on at once," said Winkie.

"And let's put salt and pepper and mustard and onion juice in it, so it'll taste terrible!" cried Nim, jumping up.

"And when you pass the cake around, be sure he gets it," said Tim. "Down to the brook ran the three little fellows and there they got their mud and patted and slapped and shaped and smoothed until they had a thick wedge, shaped just like a slice of cake, a great big, wide, thick slice! Then they ran with their eyes closed, just in time, for Mother Cottontot's head appeared in the doorway.

"There's the pot," she said, handing it out. "Can't we come in the kitchen and look at it?" asked Nim. "We won't touch a thing."

"All right," said Mother Cottontot. "I've got to go to the store room and see some house wifs."

In came the three bunnies, carrying the pot. Mother Cottontot had kindly left quite a nice, little smidgen of icing in the pot. Winkie set it on the stove a minute to soften,

they hid it. Then they all came tip-toeing away with their paws on their lips.

Soon Uncle Robert came, puffing hard, for he was a fat, old fellow. He kissed all the bunnies and to Bunny Bob he gave a fine, white stalk of celery—for Bunny Bob was the youngest and was named for the old gentleman. Father Cottontot then came in and they all sat down to dinner.

All through the meal Nim, Tim and Winkie kept nudging each other and giggling. You know why! Soon Uncle Robert, who was helping to wait on the table, brought in the cake. It was all sliced in neat pieces, except one great, tremendous, big piece, lying



Bunny Bob Took The Biggest Piece.

while Tim and Nim got the pepper, salt, vinegar, mustard and an onion, which they quickly put in the mud cake—first a dash of vinegar, a little onion juice, then salt and pepper, and last of all a thick coat of mustard. Then Winkie took a silver knife and spread on the icing, just as smooth and neat as you please.

"Now then," they all whispered, and, carrying the mud cake on a platter between them, they hurried down to an unused spare room, where

on the edge of the plate. Winkie passed the cake around, first to Mother Cottontot, who took a little piece, then to Uncle Robert, who took the piece nearest to him; then to Father Cottontot, who took the piece nearest to him. Then she helped all the little rabbits and there were only three pieces left, two little ones and one big one. Then she passed the plate to Bunny Bob. Nim and Tim watched expectantly, their bright eyes dancing.

Bunny Bob took the biggest piece!

## When Shakespeare Was a Boy



**I** WISH I'd lived when Shakespeare did. When London still was young in those old days of Good Queen Bess. Of which the bard has sung.

For when Bill Shakespeare was a lad The times were not like ours The men wore doublet then, and hose Bedecked with lace and flowers.

They carried swords and wore tall boots And danced the minuet And every one was acting then And writing plays, I bet.

Oh, my, I wish that I'd lived then When Shakespeare wrote his plays For romance and adventure lived In those old London days.

But alas, and alack! Bunny Bob was not quite such a pig as they thought he was. Down he got off his chair and took the big piece along, right to Mother Cottontot he hopped.

"Please take this Mamma dear," he said, and slipped the big piece on her plate and took her little one on his.

"I took the biggest for you!" Nim turned quite pale, although nobody noticed it on account of the fur pieces left, two little ones and one big one. Then she passed the plate to Bunny Bob. Nim and Tim watched expectantly, their bright eyes dancing.

Bunny Bob took the biggest piece!

"Thank you, darling," said Mother

Cottontot, patting her little son on the head. "Now, I think it would be nice for Company to have the biggest, don't you? Take it over to Uncle Robert."

Bunny Bob took the plate over to the rich Uncle.

"Ahem! Very kind, very nice, yes, yes!" said the old gentleman, his eyes gleaming as he lifted up the slice. "I know it is very good."

"May I be excused?" asked Nim suddenly, but no one heard him.

Alas! alack! Just then Uncle Robert took a great big chew, and oh, what a splutter! What a fuss!

"What does this mean?" cried Uncle Robert, angrily. "A joke is a joke! Where's my hat and cane? I'm going home!"

"Oh, please don't!" cried Mother Cottontot. "There's been some mistake. Bunny Bob must be up to his tricks again. Don't be angry. I'm going to switch that little rascal!"

"I didn't do anything," said Bunny Bob.

"I saw Winkie, Nim and Tim down by the brook, making something," said Father Cottontot, "and their actions have been very suspicious at the table."

Winkie began to cry. "We meant the slice for Bunny Bob 'cause he's so greedy and takes the biggest piece always!"

"I think you'd better cure your own faults before you begin to work on other folks," said Uncle Robert, crossly.

"I'd make you eat the cake, if I wasn't afraid it would make you sick," said Father Cottontot, "but as I don't want to have you sick, Nim, go and nibble me a switch!"

And now let us draw the curtain over the painful scene!

## JACK'S LESSON

**J**OHAN threw the book he had been reading into the corner where it fell with a bang.

"What's the use of reading about great men and great women and great everything, when a person has to do just common, ordinary, everyday things all the time?" And then, because he was in the habit of being careful, and perhaps too, because he was a bit ashamed of his ill humor, he picked up the book he had thrown down, straightened the covers and laid it on the table. "I do wish I could do something great—just once! That's what I wish!" he added.

He wandered idly out to the front porch, and then, tempted by the pleasant spring breeze, he strolled out and sat down under the budding oak tree. "I do wish I could do something great," I do! I mean to do something wonderful enough to startle everybody in the whole world—so there!" And with that declaration, Jack leaned his head against the tree and began thinking. At least he intended to begin thinking but maybe he dropped to sleep, who knows?

The warm sunshine spattered down through the branches; birds sang in the trees and a gentle breeze blew through the tree.

"I do wish I could do something big, that's what I wish," Jack seemed to hear a voice say, a voice that was close by his side.

"Why wish that?" asked the big oak tree, "don't you like doing the work that is yours to do?"

"Oh well enough," replied the first voice fretfully, "but I want to do something big! What do I do that amounts to anything? Tell me that!"

The oak tree shook with laughter. "Seems to me the work done by the breeze is pretty important. Who dries the dew and plays with the sunbeams every morning?"

"I do," answered the breeze (Jack seemed to know it was a little breeze talking), "but that's nothing!"

"Who opens the rosebuds and fans the petals when the hot summer sun burns their faces?"

"I do that," replied the little breeze, "but that's nothing—anybody could do that!"

"And who sails the children's boats?"

Jack Leaned His Head Against The Tree And Began Thinking.

and scatters the seeds when seed time comes?"

"Oh, I do all that," said the little breeze, "but that's nothing—I want to do something big!"

"No job is bigger than work that needs to be done," replied the oak tree comfortingly, "and the biggest thing anybody can do is to do well the work that needs to be done. Do your duty well and you will do the biggest job anybody can do. Remember that, little breeze, remember that!"

The little breeze, much comforted, slipped away to play with the dandelions—and Jack sat up straight and looked around.

He hadn't intended to go to sleep; but he must have been asleep because trees and breezes don't talk—yet he had plainly heard them. He rubbed his eyes thoughtfully and said to himself, "What they said is true anyway even if I did only dream it. I'd better stop wishing and do the jobs mother asked me to do." And whistling happily, he started for the barn.

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## IMPATIENT FRANCES AND THE LESSON THE FLOWERS TAUGHT

**F**RANCES stamped her foot. A naughty frown appeared across her forehead.

"If I can't have the puppy now, I don't want it at all!" she announced to her mother in a fretful tone, with her eyes flashing and her cheeks flushing with excitement.

Frances' mother stood standing in the middle of the room for a few minutes, lost in thought.

"What am I going to do with the child?" she questioned her husband. "How, oh how, can I teach her that she cannot always have everything that she wants on the ex-

act minute when she first wants it." Frances was indeed getting to be a problem. She was restless and seemed to be growing naughtier every day. Few things pleased her. She thought ever so many things that she would like to have and when told that she could not have them she flew into a temper.

"Patience! That is what the child needs to learn," Mrs. Johnson murmured. "She doesn't know how to wait for things, yet. What can I do that will teach her patience? How can I show her that she must learn to wait for things, if she is ever to be happy?"

The unhappy mother rose from her chair and sauntered out into the small garden that separated her house from the street. She walked about for a few moments looking at the big lilac bush in the corner to see if its buds were beginning to swell.

"Spring will soon be here," she said to herself, "and what a lot of work I shall have getting this garden ready for my flower seeds! Then a bright and happy time will come to her mind. Why not let Frances help with the garden, or better still, let her have a little garden of her own! While waiting for the seeds to sprout, and watching the little plants gradually grow and bear flowers, Frances would see how necessary patience was in the life of old Mother Nature, and maybe she would grow to be patient, herself."

"Frances," she called. "Come here, dear. I want to tell you something."

In a minute, Frances appeared at the doorway, her face still clouded. "What do you want?" she asked.

"I have a new idea, dear, and I want you to hear it. You know, this is the time to begin a garden and I was wondering if you would like to start a little garden all your own."

"Frances' face brightened a little. "You can have your own seeds, and select your own flowers," her mother went on to say, "and when the flowers come in the summer you will know that your care brought them. Would you like that, dear?"

"Yes," answered Frances. "But I want to have some flowers that will bloom right away. I don't want to wait until summer. Can I have some quick flowers?"

"I think we can manage that," said her mother, and putting her arm around her little girl's waist, sauntered into the house. That night when Frances was in bed Mrs. Johnson lay up and planned that she would let Frances plant some bulbs for these would bloom earlier than the summer flowers. They were, indeed, quick flowers!

The next morning, Frances and her mother went to the seed store. They looked in a pretty book of pictures to see which flowers to choose.

"Which are the quick ones, mamma?" asked Frances, and her mother turned the pages to the bulb flowers—the tulips.

"I want red and yellow ones," she said. So her mother bought them, as she had promised. Then she bought some packages of seeds that would bloom in the summer—the poppies.

When they returned home, Mrs. Johnson took Frances in to the little garden. After they picked out a place for the tulips against the wall, Mrs. Johnson took a knife and cut open one of the bulbs. She cut it in half.

"It looks something like an onion," said the little girl.

Frances looked at the inside. There was a little baby flower, white and tiny, nestled away in the very center of the bulb.

"All the others have the same thing inside, dear," said the mother. When we plant them the earth, water and

sunshine will make the little baby flower begin to grow and poke its head above ground. First the leaves will come to protect it, then after a while, the flower will come, not tiny and white, as it is now, but big, shiny and bright."

"My!" exclaimed Frances. "Let's plant 'em quick!"

Her mother smiled. The early spring came, windy and rainy. Each day after a cool, Frances would inspect the bulb bed.

"Not a sight of the leaves," she grunted peevishly. "I think I'll dig 'em up and see if they've started to sprout." But a rainstorm came and Frances scurried into the house.

In a week or so, the sun began to shine with a warm glow. A flush of green spread over trees and bushes, and best of all, tiny green shoots were beginning to show in the bulb bed.

Frances was wild with delight. Each day, and sometimes twice a day, she would go out to see how much they had grown since she looked at them the last time. She brought her little friends to see them.

Little by little they rose from their earthy beds. Frances seemed to never weary of watching their progress.

"Soon there'll be flowers, won't there, mother?" she would ask. And her mother would nod assent, smiling happily. Her daughter was learning patience, it appeared, from old Dame Nature.

Then, one morning the reward came in the shape of a bright, red tulip. True, its leaves were folded together and it wasn't a full-blown flower. But it was almost a flower, and it would be one very, very soon.

"When I get home from school I'll be full," whispered Frances to herself. At school, she was naughty. Her mind was on the tulip. Would school never let out? Then, ring! went the bell. Taking her chum, Mildred, by the arm, she skipped off with her. They burst into the garden. There was the bud of the morning nodding in the soft breeze, with every brilliant petal quivering. And there beside it were four or five other buds!

"Mother, mother," cried Frances, "have you seen my tulip?"

Her mother joined the little girls. "Yes, dear, I have. And I have a little present for you because you have been such a good little girl." She disappeared into the house but soon came out with a beautiful pink hyacinth in a pot—a tall stately hyacinth.

"Here is a quick flower, Frances," she said. "You see dear, I bought it in bloom, so that you wouldn't have

to wait for the flower."

"Oh, it's pretty, mamma, but I'd rather plant flowers myself and watch 'em grow. It's more fun."

Mrs. Johnson's face was covered with a happy smile. "Dearie, I do believe that you've truly learned the meaning of the word patience at last."

Frances smiled at her mother. "I believe I'll take my tulips to school to show to my teacher. May I, mamma?"

"Yes, dear."

Yes, dear! Frances and Mildred dug up the six tulips and planted them in a box. Then they set the new hyacinth on the garden bench and Frances sat down beside it.

"Mildred," she said slowly, "waiting for things isn't as bad as it seems."

THE weather man said "Rain to-day."

But it was bright and sunny. That we should carry umbrellas, We thought was very funny.

The weather man made a mistake, I said to Sister Sue.

"Just see there's not a single cloud, The sky is clear and blue."

But sister said: "I see one cloud A tiny speck of white— Way over there beyond the sun, It looks so small and light."

And as she spoke that little cloud Called from— "I know not where— A hundred other little clouds That scurried here and there."

There were so very many then, They pushed each other so— That some clouds cried— "I guess in pain—"

And dropped their tears below. And sister said: "I feel the rain— The weather-man was right, The clouds that brought this April shower Have put the sun to flight."

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## Our Puzzle Corner

**BOOKLOVERS' PUZZLE.** The Primals tell the name of a famous writer of boys' books, the initials spell the title of one of them. (5 letter words.)

1. To select.
2. To fertilize.
3. Produced by nature.
4. To set in.
5. Next day after the present.
6. To do more than enough.
7. A country in Europe.
8. A man's name.
9. Habitual practice.
10. Plural of a kind of cuttlefish.
11. A man's name.
12. A walk under a roof.
13. A substance used in enameling.
14. Negligent.

**A NOTED SOLDIER.** My first two initials are also the initials of a great country.

My second is "to bestow; to yield to."

The whole is the name of a noted soldier whose birthday occurs this month.

**ANSWERS.** BOOKLOVERS' PUZZLE—Primals—Fennimore Cooper. Finals—The Two Admirals.

1. F

## PRAISE FOR KANE COUNTY POOR HOME

State Picks to Show Pictures of  
Institution at Alma House  
Exhibit in Pittsburgh.

Rating of Home Based on Care of  
Inmates, Equipment and Effi-  
ciency of Management.

The Kane county home has been selected by the state charities commission as one of the best institutions of its kind in the state. Pictures of the buildings and grounds are to be shown in the Illinois almshouse exhibit at the national conference of charities and corrections to be held in Pittsburgh, June 5-13.

The state charities commission has asked the county officials to furnish pictures of the home showing buildings, grounds and special features of the institution.

The almshouses selected by the state charities commission as the model institutions of the state are those which combine the three most important features of almshouse administration—humanity and intelligence, of inmates, good physical equipment, and efficiency of management.

A. L. Bowen, executive secretary of the state charities commission, and chairman of the committee on public charities of the national conference of charities and corrections, makes the following statement concerning the exhibit:

"The committee on public charities of the national conference of charities and corrections announce a competitive exhibit to occur during the forty-fourth national conference at Pittsburgh June 5-13, 1917. The purpose will be to bring to the public notice the best examples of management and plans of almshouses in the United States and Canada.

"All officials interested are encouraged to participate for the sake of making a successful exhibit and of informing others of interesting and meritorious features of their work.

"Appropriate publicity will be given the exhibit and results of the competition. Superintendents of home for the poor, county boards, building commissions, and other public officials are invited to participate. It is earnestly hoped that those in this branch of the public service will spare no reasonable expense in making the occasion a success by furnishing plans and descriptive data."

**FACTORY GIVES WORKERS  
TIME TO WORK GARDENS**

(By Associated Press Special Wire.)  
Davenport, Ia., April 21. The greater Iowa association today announced that the N. B. Glover company of Dubuque was the first to respond to its request to give employees time off to devote to agriculture. The Glover company will give employees four half holidays in the next two weeks to make gardens and will close an hour earlier every other day for the same purpose.

The association has assurances that several other of its members will follow the same course.

A matinee idol is also among the men of letters.

## Monday Specials!

"Sa Camille"  
103 MODELS

Backlace and front lace  
corsets marked very low  
to close out.



50c \$1 \$1.50 \$2  
\$2.50 \$3 \$3.50

All kinds of models in all  
styles but no range of  
sizes in any model.

"Sa Camille" Best Shop  
14 LINCOLN WAY, ON THE ISLAND

## NORTHWESTERN AGAIN WINS COLLEGE DEBATE

Naperville Team Defeats Carroll Col-  
lege of Waukegan.

Naperville, Ill., April 21.—Northwestern college won its eighth consecutive victory in inter-collegiate debate last night by defeating Carroll college of Waukegan, Wis., by the unanimous decision of the judges. The team for Northwestern consisted of Oscar Beyer, Clarence Erdmeyer and Rueben Gundorf. Carroll was ably represented by L. W. Gaaschamp, L. W. Spickard and L. R. Mundt.

The question debated was a very timely one, which is being debated almost universally this year by all the leading colleges and universities throughout the United States—Resolved, "That a Permanent Arbitration Board with compulsory powers should be established by congress, to settle disputes between railroads doing an interstate business and their employees." Constitutionally conceded.

The affirmative argued that a change in the method of settling railroad disputes is necessary, because the crisis of last September showed present methods to be unable to cope with emergencies. Public welfare is vitally connected with railroad service, and as a public utility public welfare demands that the right to strike be limited for railroad employees, who because of the nature of the service which they render become in a peculiar sense public servants. The affirmative then advanced the plan of compulsory arbitration as follows: A board of five members is to be appointed by the president with the approval of congress, consisting of a representative each of the railroads and of labor, and three members to represent the interests of the public. These are all to be experts and thus render awards in cases of dispute which shall be as nearly just as is humanly possible. Strikes on all interstate railroads will be declared illegal. Both the railroad corporations and the labor unions

are to be incorporated under a federal charter. Thus the funds and the leaders of the union both can be attacked in case of a threatened strike. When the laborer shall enter the employ of the railroad he shall sign away his personal right to join in a strike as is done in any ordinary contract. Such a plan, it was contended, would be practicable and enforceable. Also it will insure better justice to all parties concerned in the dispute. Compulsory arbitration is the next logical step in extending the province of justice. The negative contended that compulsory arbitration is unnecessary because voluntary arbitration and mediation have been very successful. Compulsory arbitration is wrong in theory and has been unsuccessful when tried in Australia and New Zealand. It is opposed by capital, labor, economists and congress. Further it is impracticable because the award of the court could not be enforced and thus it would defeat its own purpose, that is to remedy present evils. It would be unjust and would mean involuntary labor by depriving the working man of his only legal and economic weapon, the strike. The arguments closed well, but in the rebuttal Northwestern clearly out-classed the "Carrollites" and won by force of argument as the unanimous decision of the judges will attest.

Let's wife turned to salt only after she had turned to rubber.

## CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY



Mothers who value the health of their children, should never be without **MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN**, for use when needed. They tend to break up colds, relieve fever, loosen, soothe, and soothe. Don't accept cheap imitations. Used by any Substituted Mothers for 30 years. Sold by druggists everywhere. Trial package FREE. Address **THE MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.**

## THE BARNYARD HEN MAY FEED A NATION

(By Associated Press Special Wire.)  
Chicago, April 21.—The peaceful barnyard hen may become a factor in solving the war time food problem if the program of the American Poultry association is carried out, and 100,000,000 pounds could be added to the nation's meat supply within six months.

"Be patriotic and raise chickens," said E. T. Richards of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, today, addressing a meeting of the association, of which he is president. "Within 60 days we can hatch enough chickens to add 100,000,000 pounds of meat to the nation's supply by the middle of September. The hatching season must be extended."

## SUES "Q" FOR \$10,000

Joel Carter of Earlville filed suit for \$10,000 against the Burlington railroad Thursday at Ottawa. Mr. Carter claims he was hurt May 30 last while riding on a Burlington train from Ottawa to Earlville. He was thrown violently upon a seat in front of him when the train started up suddenly at Sheridan Junction, Carter says, and "one of his legs was strained, his hip dislocated, and his back wrenched and his ankle and shoulder hurt." The passengers had been ordered to leave the train at Sheridan Junction. Carter says, to transfer to another train. He was arising when he was thrown off his balance by the sudden starting of the train.

## The Glory of the Garden

"There's not a pair of legs so thin, there's not a head so thick,  
There's not a hand so weak and white, nor yet a heart so sick,  
But it can find some useful job that's crying to be done,  
For the Glory of the Garden glorifieth every one."

—Rudyard Kipling.

## Sow Now! ERLENBORN SPECIALS:

"Grandpa" Pea—The best early wrinkled, pound, 20c.  
"Sparkler" Radish—Scarlet, white tip, ounce, 10c; packet, 5c.  
"Prizetaker" Onion—Immense yellow globe, oz., 15c; packet, 5c.  
"Big Boston" Lettuce—Large, solid heads; ounce, 15c; packet, 5c.

**A. J. ERLENBORN & CO.**  
24 South River Street Aurora

# Do You Want To Know

- What manufactories and concerns here are offering the best wages?
- What prices are being asked for real estate in good localities?
- What rooms, houses, flats, offices, garages, stores, etc., are to rent?
- What articles have been lost or found?
- Who does plumbing, printing, contracting, tinning, furnace work, paper hanging, cement work or repairing or the like?
- What bargains are to be had in used automobiles or motorcycles?
- Who vulcanizes tires, handles auto accessories, repairs motors, charges batteries, etc?
- Who makes first mortgage loans, act as agents for property, sell insurance and so on?
- Who want to sell used furniture, buggies, harnesses, sewing machines, lawn mowers, refrigerators, clothing, or the like at low prices?
- What businesses are for sale?
- What bargains in farm lands here or elsewhere are being offered?
- Where you can buy fancy live stock, horses, dogs, poultry or pet stock?
- Who you can get to do draying or teaming?
- Etc., Etc.

## Consult the Want Ads

The want ad section of this paper is the most complete directory to refer to in any event. It is a barometer of business conditions here and in the territory surrounding.

It is something created absolutely for your convenience. Its simple system of classifications makes it easy for you to find just what you want in a jiffy.

For those who seek the best investments, better positions, and the best bargains, there is no better guide.

## Use the Want Ads

If there is something that you can not find by reading the want ads, it is a certainty that you can find it by using them.

The want ads of this paper are read daily by thousands and the returns that you receive from them will surprise you.

The great volume of want ads this paper carries is the greatest evidence of the fact that they bring the results.

Adopt the want ad way of doing things.



## MONDAY ONLY

## One-half and One-third Off On All Lamps

All Table Lamps and Silk Lamp Shades at  
1-2 (50%) Off From Regular Prices,  
Monday Only.

Ivory Finish Bedroom Lamp, \$6.00, now	\$2.95
Solid Mahogany, Silk Shade, Table Lamp, \$9.50, now	4.75
Brass Bedroom Lamp, beautiful design, \$8.00, now	4.00
Green Bronze Base Electric Table Lamp, latest design, \$11.00, now	5.50
Electric Candle Bedroom Lamp, \$5.00, now	2.50
Mission Table Lamp, \$4.00, now	2.50
Brass Gas Lamp, \$8.50, now	4.25

## Floor Lamps and all Reed Lamps at 1-3 Off

\$20.00 Lamp, Mahogany Pedestal and Silk Shades, various styles	\$13.35
\$22.50 Lamp, Mahogany Pedestal and Silk Shades, various styles	15.00
\$18.75 Lamp, Mahogany Pedestal and Silk Shades, various styles	12.50
\$10.00 Art Reed Lamps	6.65
\$22.50 Art Reed Lamps	15.00

Don't Miss These Snaps

Low  
Prices

**J. A. ERLENBORN & CO.**  
Furniture Co. S  
(Inc.)



## PAIGE

The Most Beautiful Car in America

**WE** believe that in this new Paige Stratford "Six-51" you will find every essential, every feature, every detail that go to make up luxurious motoring. It is a great, roomy, seven-passenger car pre-eminent, not only for the beauty of its design, but also for its sumptuous finish and equipment and the mechanical excellence of its design and construction.

You will have to see it to realize these dominant features. You will have to ride in it to realize its comfort and power. You will have to drive it to realize its ease of control and the little physical exertion its driving requires.

We believe this new Stratford, at \$1495, the Fairfield "Six-46" at \$1375, and the five-passenger Linwood "Six-39" at \$1175, offer the greatest dollar-for-dollar values in the entire motor car field.

Stratford "Six-51" seven-passenger, \$1495 f.o.b. Detroit
Fairfield "Six-46" seven-passenger, \$1375 f.o.b. Detroit
Linwood "Six-39" five-passenger, \$1175 f.o.b. Detroit
Brooklands "Six-51" four-passenger, \$1695 f.o.b. Detroit
Dartmoor "Six-39" 2 or 3-passenger, \$1175 f.o.b. Detroit
Limousine "Six-51" seven-passenger, \$2750 f.o.b. Detroit
Sedan "Six-51" seven-passenger, \$2300 f.o.b. Detroit
Sedan "Six-39" five-passenger, \$1775 f.o.b. Detroit
Town Car "Six-51" seven-passenger, \$2750 f.o.b. Detroit

Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company  
Detroit, Michigan

**ARNOLD GARAGE**  
93 WATER STREET  
Chicago Phone 1760, I. S. 1070



## BANK SITUATION BECOMES STRONGER

(By Broadland Wall.)  
The International News Service.  
New York, April 21.—In the average bank statement today loans were reduced \$445,000, net demand deposits \$34,452,000 and reserves \$24,742,600. The actual statement showed an increase in loans of \$393,000, a decrease in net demand deposits of \$18,044,000, and a decrease in reserves of \$1,920,400.

This statement shows that the banking situation was stronger at the end of the week than it was a few days earlier. Money, however, is at the moment not a matter of any concern in Wall Street.

The stock market opened weak today and in the first few minutes there were some material declines. But the market was persistently heavy throughout the session, but most of the list was steady and the net changes for the day were unimportant. The close was near the best figures. One specialty to distinguish itself was Jitterbug and West Virginia which advanced in the face of heavy declines. Washash, Pittsburgh Terminal bonds which represent this company, were also up again. Pittsburgh Coal and New York Air Brake were conspicuously, but in them the trading was light, and they recovered. Sugars were firm.

Bankers Take U. S. Steel.  
United States Steel was well purchased and there seems to be no escape from a conclusion that the stock is being accumulated by bankers in anticipation of some important movement. It is enough to say that the company is in financial position to do anything they desire regarding a dividend rate.

It has apparently been decided by the government to suspend rush work on battleships and concentrate their efforts to merchant ships. This means two things from a stock market point of view—the first and most important is that our government has complete confidence in the continued friendship of its allies, else it would not abandon construction of defensive ships. This argues a long peace once it is attained and seems to dispose of the Japanese question. So Wall Street likes this feature.

Means More Ships.  
The other thing is that it means more ships, more quickly for export and an expansion of foreign trade. Incidentally they mean a bigger market for steel.

Much discriminating buying is in evidence and one of the stocks selected for this is the preferred issue of the new Pittsburgh & West Virginia road, successor of the Washash, Pittsburgh Terminal railroad.

Another stock that is being picked up is one that has been kicked around the curb for nine years—Consolidated Arizona. This company will, by July 1 have a million dollars surplus, according to present progress of business and it is expected the directors will then pay a dividend probably at the rate of 40 cents a share yearly. Virginia-Carolina Chemical is also well purchased. This company supplies southern farmers with fertilizer.

## Social Chatter

In warm weather you will look for ice cream and The Bon Ton will look for you.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fishburn of Cleveland, Ohio, who came to Aurora to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. J. Fishburn, have gone to Chicago for the week-end where they will be the guests of Mrs. Fishburn's brother, Samuel Stolp.

Warm weather and The Bon Ton work, hand in hand.

Mrs. Myron J. Davis has been ill at her home in Galena boulevard for the past week and is still unable to leave her bed.

Dieting? Then our dainty lunches are the thing for you—The Bon Ton.

Miss Verna Dudgeon of Morris is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dudgeon of North Lake street.

Early cabbage plants, 10c per dozen. Aurora Greenhouse Co., on the island.

Miss Palmer's school of shorthand, 87 S. 4th. St. Chi. phone 934-W.

Raymond Wilcox of Rockford, a nephew of M. E. Woolf, and bride have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Woolf.

Fresh Kendall county dairy butter Monday, 45 cents. Ideal Butter Store, 110 Fox street.

## In Groceries:

"From the cheapest that's good to the best there is."

YOU DO NOT pay for this advertising—this advertising PAYS YOU. For it enables us to do a greater volume of business and thus to sell at a smaller margin of per-sale profit.

### For Monday—

Seeds—Ours are all fresh, no left-overs. All regular 50 packages tomorrow, 6 for..... 25c

Olives—They were in such great demand last week that we offer them again tomorrow. Full quart Mason jars of Blenheim brand, large and fancy, regular 30c quality..... 25c

Hominy—Old Mammy brand, large cans, special at..... 10c

Deliveries to all parts of Aurora

Phone 268 or 269

**Bjorseth Bros.**

73 South LaSalle St.  
Purveyors of Quality  
Foods to a Critical Public

Anniversary card party at Our Lady of Good Counsel hall April 26, afternoon and evening, 18c.

## SUFFRAGE NOTES

The Suffrage Amendment Alliance, although disappointed in its efforts to secure a referendum on the Illinois suffrage amendment in 1918, will continue its campaigning for suffrage and work during the summer for the federal amendment, as that presents the first opportunity. A chairman in each congressional district will push the work throughout the state.

In each senatorial district the organization will work for the election of Illinois lawmakers who will help to further suffrage in the next session of the legislature.

Mrs. William B. Owen of Chicago, has been appointed chairman of the Illinois committee on tariff and agriculture to assist the National American Woman Suffrage association in its new national work.

The Mississippi Valley Suffrage conference will meet at Columbus, O., May 12, 13, 14, 1917. General topic: Victory. Among the twenty-one states participating the most envied and praised will be Indiana, Arkansas, Iowa, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma and South Dakota, all with great suffrage victories to their credit. The committee in charge is Mrs. Florence Bennett Peterson, Mrs. Andreas Ueland and Miss Elizabeth J. Hauer of Warren, O. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt of New York, president of the National and International associations, Governor James M. Cox, Mrs. Catherine Waugh Mc-

## ALL RECORDS GO IN WHEAT MARKET

Past Week Most Erratic in Price Movements in History of Grain Trade.

Despite Abolishing of Canadian Duties Quotations Have Continued High.

(By Associated Press Staff Writer) Chicago, April 21.—Rapid and continuous sweeping price changes in the wheat market during the last week have exceeded all precedent. In spite of abolition of Canadian duties on wheat and notwithstanding an appeal by the secretary of agriculture that congress authorize definite limits on food costs, the wheat market here was this morning 1 1/4c to 1 1/2c higher than a week ago, largely because of reports of big purchases of future deliveries for entente government interests. Compared also with a week ago, corn showed gains of 3/4c to 5/8c, oats were off a shade to 1/4c, and provisions varying from 5c decline to 35c advance.

Abnormally active demand for flour counted at the outset as a powerful

Culloch, Mrs. Ella S. Stewart, Mrs. Raymond Robbins, Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, editor of the Woman's Journal, and others will speak. All suffragists are welcome.

factor on the bull side of the wheat market, and there were exciting advances on the announcement of a huge decrease in the United States weekly visible supply total, diminishing the aggregate to 19,300,000 bushels less than was the case a year ago. Tuesday, however, witnessed a break of as much as 1 1/4c chiefly because of wild selling which resulted from making millions of bushels of Canadian wheat in the United States free of duty and apparently opened the door for importing without limit wheat into this country from Canada.

Foreign Buying.  
Assertions that export interests were buying future deliveries on a large scale gave a sensational upturn to the wheat market on Wednesday, and there was also gossip that foreign governments controlled millions of bushels of Chicago contracts for other grain as well as wheat. Further extraordinary advances ensued Thursday and Friday, influenced by the vanishing of hope that any important enlargement of supplies from Canada was immediately forthcoming. Besides, the shortage in the domestic winter crop was said at Washington to be fully as extensive as preliminary estimates had indicated. Friday's advances, however, more than disappeared, especially after news was at hand relative to the action of the secretary of agriculture in regard to fixing maximum and minimum war prices of food products.

Corn and provisions were governed in great measure by the course of wheat. Oats eased off a little owing to favorable weather and to prospects of much enlarged yield.

## Specials for Monday Only



# THE ANNEX

Wagner's Bargain Basement  
At 91 Fox St. Near Broadway



Every pair of Women's Slippers in The Annex on special sale tomorrow only. All new, up-to-date Spring styles. Pumps or strap effects, patent, gun metal or kid leathers.

\$2 and \$2.50 values

**\$1.69**

\$3 and \$3.50 values

**\$2.49**

SUBJECT: "Footwear Carrying Low Heels." Styles specially adapted for Ladies, Misses and Women of older years who demand comfort as well as fashion.

## Not every woman likes high heeled Shoes

Those who do not, but seek models equally youthful, denoting grace and charm of line, will find plenty of low and moderate heel boots and slippers here decidedly to their liking.

### —pumps and strap slippers

in a variety of styles and patterns—gay little pumps that young girls pronounce "simply too dear for words." Made of patent kid, black calfskin and glazed kid leathers—also in white reignskin cloth—all with those sensible, yet sprightly low heels!

### —conservative shoes and slippers

with low heels, for the woman who looks to fashion and appreciates ease in wearing, as well as those styles that ever remain staple and in accordance with good form.

# Waegner's

"Shoes That Satisfy"

At 91 Fox Street, Near Broadway

There is nothing in all Aurora to compare with Waegner's style and value. The fact has held true through years, but is especially noticeable now that shoe conditions are so uncertain. You have but to compare to become convinced.

Here pictured is what is known as the Sport Shoe



### —sport shoes and oxfords

of every perfect description, low broad or military heels, in rich brown Cordo, Russia tan, and steel black calfskin leathers, also in white reignskin cloth with white buckskin or tan calf leather trimmings.

### —Wagner's fitting service

How well we know how to fit the foot that comes to us is best evidenced by the constantly growing clientele who, as a result of constant disappointment, have come to headquarters for highly intelligent and the most satisfactory wearable service.

### —see the windows

If you would gain an idea as to just what is latest and best, the pattern most conforming with your preference, the picturesque setting of our windows is a sight of the shoe world interesting to behold.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT WILL NOT APPEAR AGAIN!

# A Rousing 6-Day Wind-Up Sale

HomeGrown Nursery Stock, Hardy Shrubs and Trees of Every Description—**NOTHING RESERVED**

My, how they came! By automobile, by train and trolley, afoot and otherwise, buyers from Aurora and twenty-five miles in every direction came to share the biggest shrub and tree bargains in many a long day. Heretofore our business has been mainly in connection with the wholesale trade. The special three-day event of last week proved to be a most phenomenal success—breaking all previous selling occasions at retail—and was planned to give our home folks the benefit of your nurseries' products at a cost even below the wholesale market. We considered it good business—fine advertising for the future. We did it to help boost Aurora and beautify the town. So we gained, and buyers profited.

## Six Days More of Cut Prices—DON'T YOU MISS IT!

The enormous scale on which we conducted business last week made such inroads into our stock that we have now decided to close out the balance of our Shrubs and Trees—Grown Right and Dug Right—at an actual sacrifice. Practically every line still offers enormous variety and every one who comes can be satisfied, regardless of their needs or wants. Nearly every home-loving citizen is planting shrubs and trees this year, in city and country. It makes for the better life and certainly lends attractiveness to home grounds. Do as your neighbor is doing—plant now!

## Bush Fruits

Currents, any variety.....15c each  
Gooseberries.....15c each  
Raspberries, St. Regis Everbearing.....\$1 doz.  
Blackberries.....\$1 per doz.  
Strawberries, good varieties.....\$1 per 100  
Pio Plant.....10c each, \$1 dozen  
Asparagus.....\$1 per 100

## Saturday, April 28th—Hardy Plant Day

Iris in seven kinds.....15c each, \$1.50 doz.  
Phlox, in six kinds.....15c each, \$1.50 doz.  
Hardy Larkspur.....15c each, \$1.50 doz.  
Gross Pinks.....15c each, \$1.50 doz.  
Lemon Lilies.....15c each, \$1.50 doz.  
Many other kinds of good, hardy flowering plants.

**Mothers' Old Fashioned Flowers**  
Hardy things that come up every spring.

**TERMS OF SALE STRICTLY CASH**—On account of the exceptional sale prices no goods will be delivered except at an extra charge covering cartage.

## THE SHRUBS--Read These Prices!

High Bush Cranberry, 3-4 ft., each, 35c; ten.....	<b>\$2.50</b>	Hydrangeas, good plants, each, 25c; five for.....	<b>\$1.00</b>
High Bush Cranberry, 2-3 ft., each, 25c; ten.....	<b>\$2.00</b>	Japanese Barberry, 12-18-inch, per ten.....	<b>75c</b>
Red Dogwood, 3-4 ft., each, 25c; per ten.....	<b>\$2.00</b>	Japanese Barberry, 18-24-inch, per ten.....	<b>\$1.00</b>
Purple Barberry, 2-3 ft., each, 25c; per ten.....	<b>\$2.00</b>	Golden Bell Forsythia, each, 25c; per ten.....	<b>\$2.00</b>
Big Flowering Syringa, 4-5 ft., each, 25c; per ten.....	<b>\$2.00</b>	Bush Honeysuckle, 3-4 ft., each, 25c; per ten.....	<b>\$2.00</b>
Lilacs, White and Purple, 2-3 ft., each, 25c; per ten.....	<b>\$2.00</b>	Snowballs, 4-5 ft., each, 25c; per ten.....	<b>\$2.00</b>
Ibota Privet, each, 25c; per ten.....	<b>\$2.00</b>	White Kerria, select plants, each 25c; per ten.....	<b>\$2.00</b>

**Bridal Wreath (as long as they last) 12-18 in. - 50c per 10**  
**Bridal Wreath (as long as they last) 18-24 in. - \$1.00 per 10**  
**Bridal Wreath (as long as they last) 4-5 ft. Plants - 50c each, \$4 per 10**

## Savings on Beautiful Roses

Illinois Rose, big plants, 25c each, \$2 per 10  
Rosa Rugosa, 2 years.....25c each, \$2 per 10  
Climbing Roses.....50c each, 3 for \$1  
Bush Roses (as long as they last).....60c each, 3 for \$1  
Rose of Sharon, big bushes, 4-5 feet, four colors, worth \$1, sale price.....40c each

## HEDGE SHRUBS

Mulberry Seedlings.....\$1.50 per 100  
Hedges: Amour Privet (the one hardy hedge, big plants).....\$10 per 100

## FRUIT TREES

Apples.....25c each, 5 for \$1  
Cherry.....50c each, 3 for \$1  
Pear.....50c each, 3 for \$1  
Crab Apples.....25c each, 5 for \$1  
Peach.....25c each, 5 for \$1

**HOW TO REACH THE NURSERIES**—West on Garfield avenue to Elmwood drive, turn south when houseings will be plainly noticeable. Or Downer place car to Elmwood drive and walk block and a half south.

# Aurora Nurseries

J. A. Young, President Garfield Ave. and Elmwood Drive

## Movie Notes

**Her Father's Keeper.**  
"Her Father's Keeper," the new Triangle feature photoplay with Irene Howley and Frank Currier, comes to the Fox tomorrow.

Claire Masters, motherless daughter of a dominating financier, is kept in the rut of society by her strong-willed father, who believes that women are out of place in the business world. But Claire, finding the life of the society butterfly utterly empty, revolts. Her revolt is increased by the contents of a letter left for her by her dead mother in which Mrs. Masters warns her daughter that the financier needs guarding against himself, that in the heat of business battles there was always danger of his overstepping the bounds.

Claire breaks with her father and goes out into the world to learn the business game. In this she is helped by Ralph Burnham, son of a rival house and the one man who counts in Claire's life.

At a crucial time in the affairs of Masters, Claire, prepared by a thorough schooling, secures a position in the office of her own father and during his absence manages under an assumed name to get herself appointed as his private secretary. On his return, he finds himself assisted by the daughter he had sworn never to speak to if she left the parental roof.

The old man has a grim sense of humor, and he lets the situation stand. Meanwhile Claire gets wind of just such a shady deal as her mother had feared he was making. We tried to break the house of Burnham and is determined that no scruples shall stand in his way.

Claire's wit is keen. She secures evidence that will convict her father in a court of law and at the crucial moment confronts him with it. Checkmated he is forced to call off the deal and gives his consent to the marriage that he had so strenuously forbidden.

### 5c STAR 5c

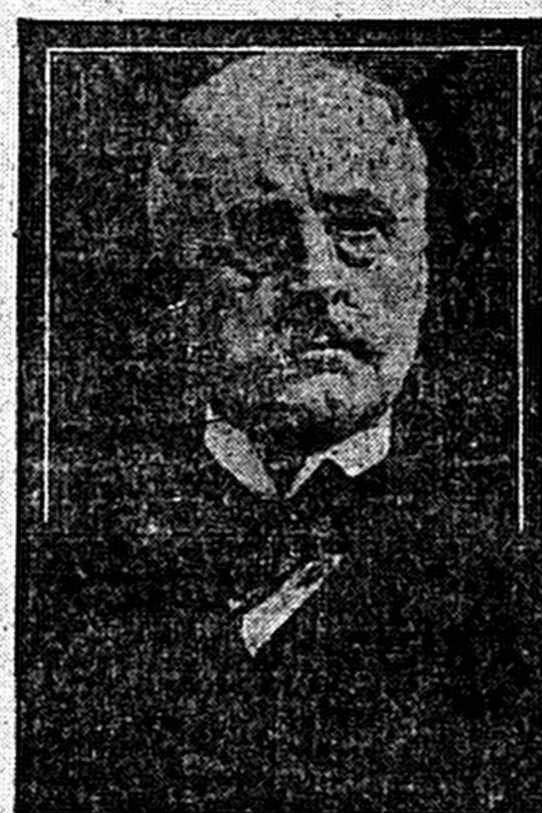
**TODAY**  
Current Events From Everywhere  
**GERTRUDE ASTOR**  
In a Three Act High Class Dramatic Feature  
**"THE STARTLING CLIMAX"**  
5c  
**TOMORROW**  
5c  
**MARJORIE ELLISON**  
In a Two Act Human Interest Drama  
**"UNCLE JOHN'S MONEY"**  
**EDDIE LYONS, LEO MORAN**  
and **EDITH ROBERTS**  
In One of Their Famous Comedies  
**"MIXED MATRIMONY"**  
2 to 5:30 p. m.—7 to 10:30 p. m.  
Continuous Saturday and Sunday



IRENE HOWLEY AND JACK DEVEREAUX IN TRIANGLE PLAY, "HER FATHER'S KEEPER."

## FOX THEATRE

TOMORROW AND TUESDAY



Frank Currier in Triangle Play, "Her Father's Keeper."

The Triangle Photoplay presents

**Frank Currier**

—and—

**Irene Howley**

—in—

**"Her Father's Keeper"**

The story of the spirit of a true American girl of today who thwarts father to save him.

ADULTS 10c  
CHILDREN 5c

2 to 5, 7 to 10:30 p. m.

In "Told at Twilight," the Pathe Gold Rooster play, starring Baby Marie Osborne at the Strand theater, there are many delightful scenes. At one point of the story Little Mary Sunshine has been put to bed without her supper. In the middle of the night, both her father and mother repent. Father (Henry King) goes down stairs to get her something to eat, and mother (Beatrice Van), who has already brought something up stairs and hidden it, takes it in to the little girl. Hearing father coming she puts the bowl of milk under the covers and tells little Marie not to tell papa. Papa comes in, gives the little girl more milk and crackers and tells her not to tell mamma.

Suddenly little Marie begins to cry. "What's the matter?" both parents ask. "Mamma says 'Don't tell papa,' papa says 'Don't tell mamma,' and I'm all wet because it wouldn't hide," is the amazing answer. Investigation proves that the milk has been spilt on the little girl's nightgown and she must change it.

For the first time since his memorable fight in "The Birth of a Nation," which was produced three years ago and immediately after which he joined the Jesse L. Lasky Feature Play company, Wallace Reid has been transferred from the Lasky studio in Hollywood to the Oliver Morosco studio in Los Angeles. This marks the first defection of Mr. Reid from the Lasky ranks, but it does not prophesy any departure from his justly celebrated acting tendencies.

Mr. Reid has battled with practically every male citizen of sound health in the Lasky organization from one time to another, and is now taking up a similar line of endeavor at the Morosco studio. The first news which comes from the latter place concerning Mr. Reid announces that in a battle royal between the youthful star and two members of the organization which he has just joined one sprained wrist, two teeth and one lip are numbered among the casualties.

2:30 P. M.  
7:00 P. M.  
8:30 P. M.

## FOX THEATRE

VAUDEVILLE TODAY ONLY

15c  
&  
25c

TOM BROWN Presents

## 5 The Princeton Five 5

In a Comedy Musical Offering

**Margaret Calvert**  
Premier Dancing  
Violinist

**Santos & Hoys**  
The Girls with the  
Funny Figures

**The Larneds**

Pathe  
News

**Raymond Bond & Co.**  
Assisted by ELIZABETH SHIRLEY in  
the Homespun Comedy,  
**"REMNANTS"**

Comedy  
Cartoon

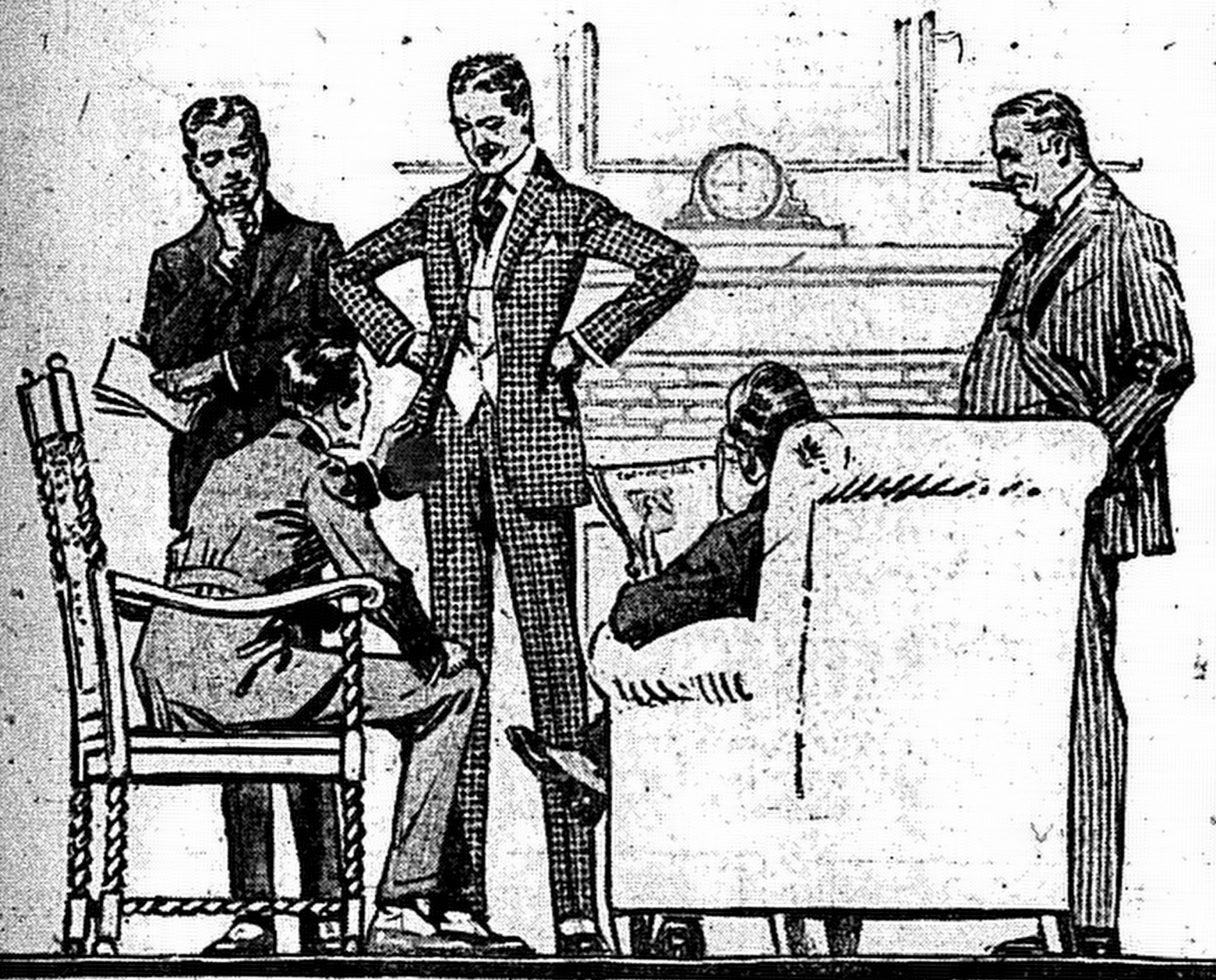
## STAR || COMING || STAR

2 Days—Tuesday & Wednesday—2 Days

## CHARLES CHAPLIN

In His Latest Mutual Special Release

## "The Cure"



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

### Are you a skeptic?

BY that we mean are you doubtful about being fitted well in ready-made clothes. Some men are; there are fewer of them every year.

### Hart Schaffner & Marx

have proved that any man of any figure can be fitted perfectly in their clothes; all wool quality and best styles and workmanship. Come in and try on some of the new spring suits; just to see.

**Monday Special** Your choice of boys' Knickerbocker Suits, sizes, 14, 15 and 16 only, each, at . . . \$2.35

### Felsenheld, Weiland and Steffan Co.

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

5 South Broadway Aurora, Ill. 6 Water Street



### Joe Frey Says:

Repairing broken down appetites is part of my business, and a mighty big part too, if the number of men who sit themselves down to my counter to partake of their favorite dish of sea foods means anything.

If I were to write a history of my place of business there would be pages upon pages covered with naught else than the compliments I have received from people whose tastes are exacting, people who have eaten in the country's best cafes. They tell me they like the sea foods I serve them, and they certainly ought to know what they're talking about.

Maybe you're one of the minority, one of those few who have never visited me. If you're not fond of these kind of dishes, there has been a reason. On the other hand there's lots of folks who have learned to like sea foods just because of the way I serve them.

"When You Get It at Frey's It's Good"

## STRAND TODAY

Adults 10c :: Children 5c  
1:30 to 11:00 P. M.  
CONTINUOUS



Baby Marie Osborne (Pathe)

FATHER'S FIVE-YEAR-OLD  
RAY OF SUNSHINE

### Baby Marie Osborne

—IN—

### "Told at Twilight"

Better Than "Little Mary Sunshine," "Shadows and Sunshine," "Twin Kiddies," "Joy and the Dragon."

TOMORROW AND TUESDAY  
THE NOTED JAPANESE STAR

### Sessue Hayakawa

IN AN ADAPTATION OF ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S

### "The Bottle Imp"

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE STAGED IN HAWAII  
ADMISSION—Adults . . . . . 10c Children . . . . . 5c

COMING WED. AND THURS., APRIL 25 & 26th

### GEORGE M. COHAN

Broadway's Greatest Star  
Outshining His Brilliant  
Stage Career in a Photo-  
Adaptation of His Best and  
Funniest Play

### "BROADWAY JONES"



"Broadway Jones" Is Being  
Shown in Chicago Now at 25c  
Admission

—ADMISSION—  
Adults . . . . . 10c  
Children . . . . . 5c